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KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL 1942

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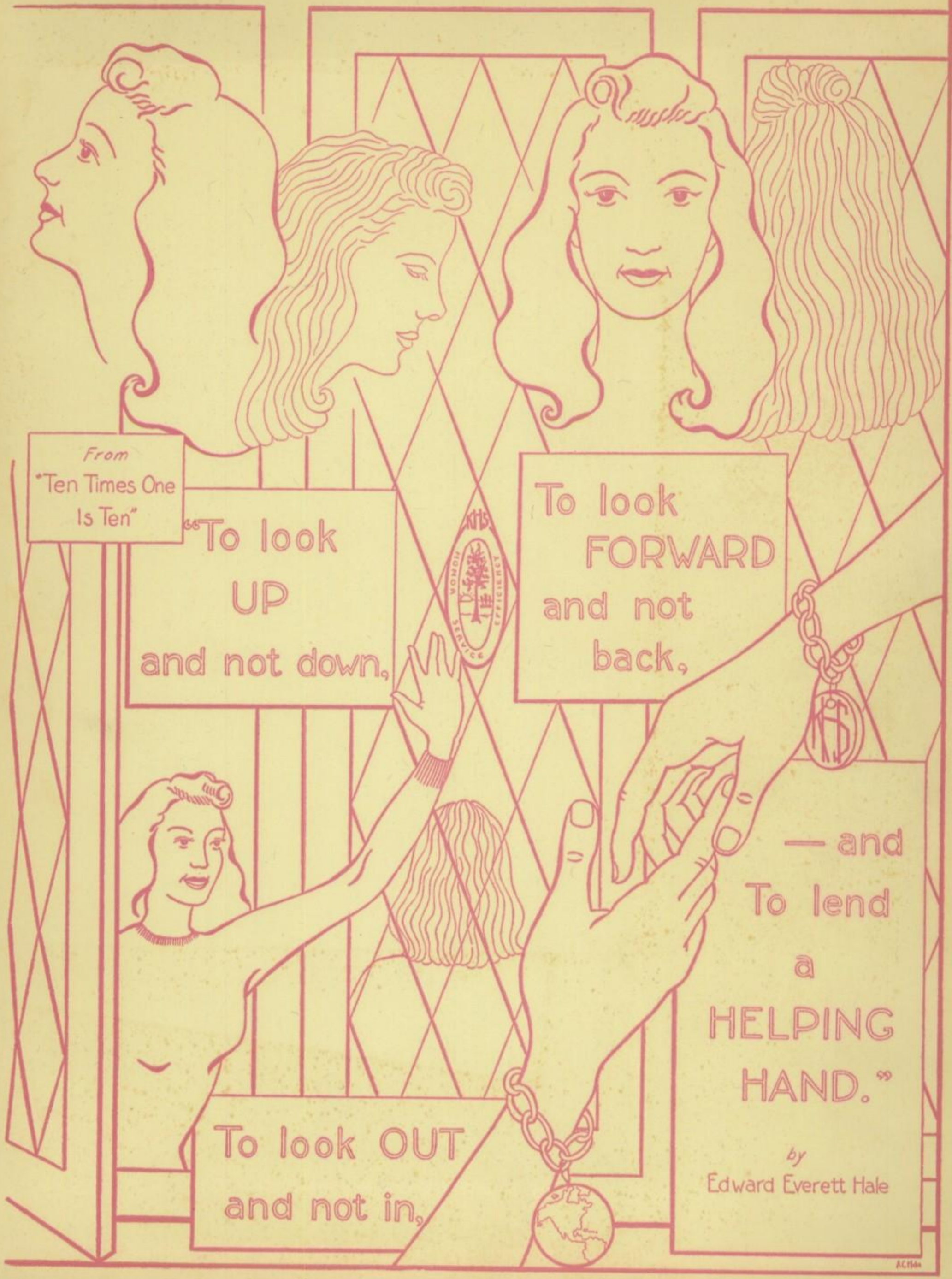
From
Our School Song
"Black and Gold"
"We'll look
OUT
not in,
We'll look
UP not
down-ward,
True
to
our
IDEAL,
Thou
wilt help
us WIN."
Words by
Beulah A. Fenimore (First KHS Principal)
Music by
Madeleine Egan (Class of February '14)


From
"Ten Times One
Is Ten"
"To look
UP
and not down,
To look
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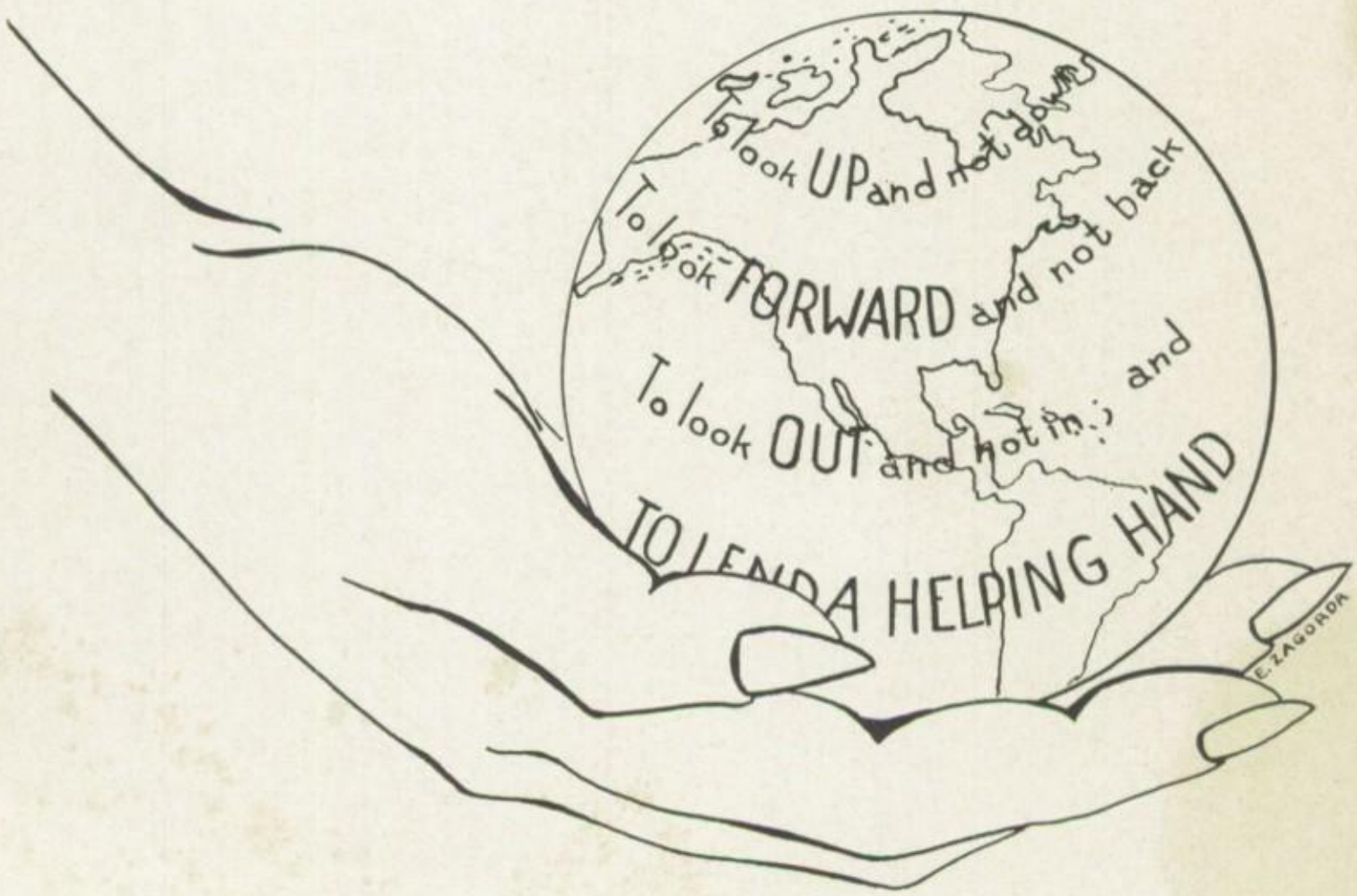
back,
— and
To lend
a
HELPING
HAND."
by
Edward Everett Hale
To look OUT
and not in,


To look UP and not down
To look FORWARD and not back
To look OUT and not in; and
TO LEND A HELPING HAND
E. ZAGORDA

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Amber and Cumberland Streets

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DEDICATION

To the future, which will be only as great as we.

NOTHING that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or greatness realized by man ever dies or can die but is all still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes.

—THOMAS CARLYLE.

The years you have spent in high school have been filled with many problems—some were easily solved, others are still puzzling you, and will continue to do so. You have learned that there are questions which must be decided, not for the moment, but for the long future. We are all aware of the fact that in our present emergency we must choose those goods and services to be maintained and enhanced, and those to be curtailed or dispensed with entirely. And, in doing this, there must be full understanding of the present and future effect of such decisions. Errors in judgment cannot be compensated for. The results will be registered permanently in our history and our citizens. It therefore behooves us to examine carefully, think clearly, and evaluate logically as we determine the relative value of our goods and services.

You will have many opportunities to prove yourselves, to show all of us your strength of character, your unselfish service to others, your courage and your charity. Think not of the present alone, but of the future. Build now, save now, prepare now, for the years to come.

Marie K. Longshore

CLASS SPONSOR

Mrs. M. Rathmell

TO THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1942:

This term the door closes upon your high school life, and, for the most part, the girl who leaves us is a person quite different from the one who came to us such a few short years ago. She possesses increased knowledge, new skills, and keener appreciations; she has studied energetically and played equally vigorously; she has worked with her fellow students and for them. She has known the joy of success and possibly the heartache of an occasional defeat; but she feels confident, still, that life is right and holds a place for her. This girl will be a finer individual and a better citizen because of her experiences here, for she is aware that she is but a small part of a group and that the welfare of all is related to her as an individual.

Our present turbulent world is in need of just such persons. Possibly unprecedented demands may be made upon each of you, and adjustments and sacrifices may be required. Remember that we live not to ourselves but with others and for others and the well-being of our community, state, and nation rests with each of us.

My best wishes go to each of you. May you find success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Millicent Rathmell

Mrs. Millicent Rathmell
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Section: 12B2

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Section: 12B3

Miss Eleanor Murphy
Section: 12B4

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As business sponsor, **Miss Murphy** has been the staff's adviser on all questions of finances, prices of materials, and photography schedules.

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Mrs. March, in her capacity as literary sponsor, has helped the staff prepare the articles and features for the Record Book.

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TRIBUTE

Back of man's every accomplishment has been some source of encouragement, help, and inspiration. To the faculty, ever-present and generous in its aid, the class of January, 1942, will forever be indebted.

SCHOOL HISTORY

KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL has seen almost a quarter of a century pass; forty-eight classes have come and gone. Now we, the forty-ninth, are ready to leave. Let us pause for a moment and see how Kensington, our school, came to be.

In September, 1910, a group of one hundred fifty-three girls from the northeast district of Philadelphia began their high school careers in the Hart Grammar School at York and Memphis Streets. This was the first time that the girls of Kensington had had an opportunity of receiving even the first year of high school training in their own neighborhood. The school was called the Northeast Annex to William Penn High School. Miss Beulah Fenimore was teacher-in-charge; under her supervision were four other teachers.

Every bit of space was used for classes, until teachers' locker-room, lunchroom, and pupils' infirmary were only screened divisions of the office. Then, at Indiana Avenue and "D" Street an annex was opened. It was called the Northeast High School, and, although it was an annex, it had a distinct identity. It was at this point in our school history that black and gold replaced the gray and black of William Penn High School as our school colors. Because the students requested a song, Miss Fenimore wrote the words for our school song, for which Madelaine Egan, an interested pupil, composed the music. Northeast's first graduating class had a separate commencement at William Penn.

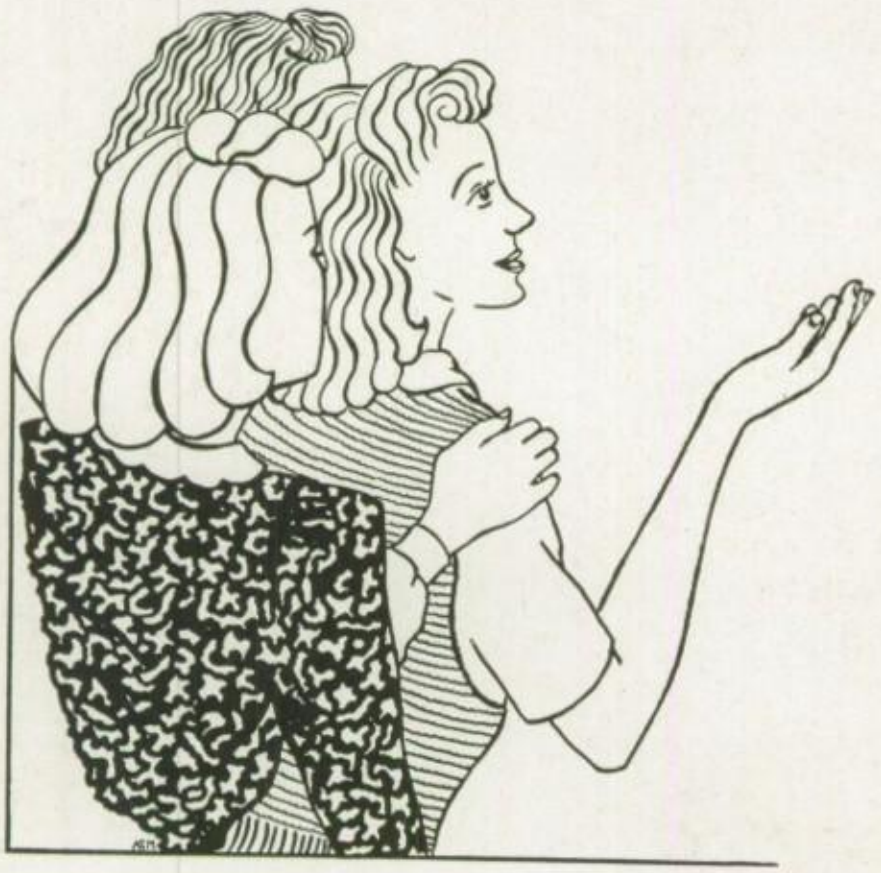
Then in September, 1917, Kensington High School became independent. Miss Fenimore, its organizer, was appointed the first principal. A new school building had been decided upon in September of 1916; the cornerstone was laid at Cumberland and Coral Streets, and in one year classes began in the building.

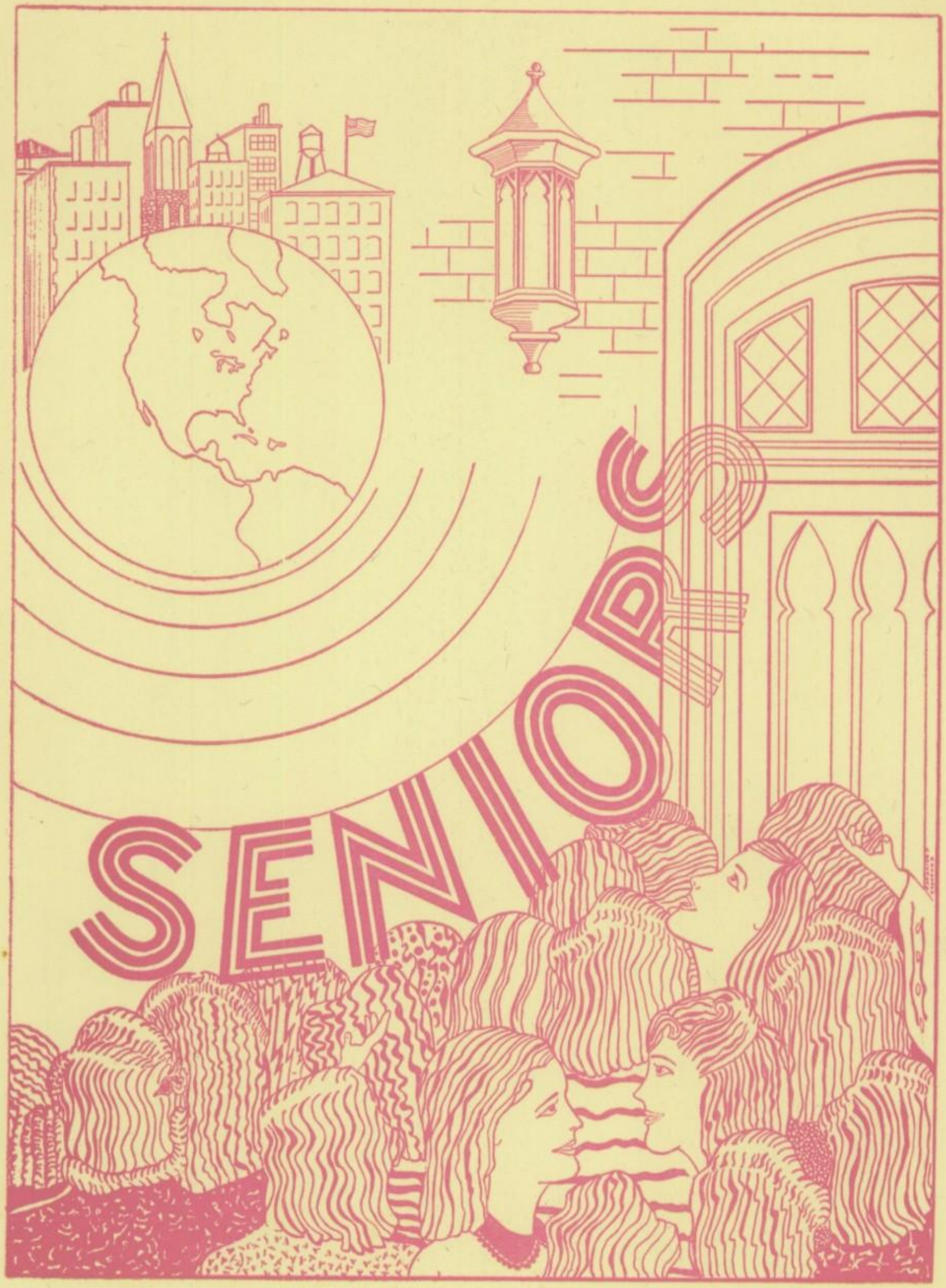
After many years of unmeasurable service, Miss Fenimore in 1932 retired and was succeeded by Dr. Link. Before she became principal, Dr. Link, beginning in 1914, had already done much for the school as teacher, head of the commercial department, and principal of the Kensington Evening High School.

Although the new building had room to spare at first, it was not long before Kensington again became overcrowded. Consequently in 1937 an annex was opened in the Adams School building. Shortly after this Kensington's progress became, and has since been, a familiar part of our daily lives.

Following the resignation of Dr. Link in January, 1941, Mrs. Marie K. Longshore, in accordance with the unanimous wish of faculty and student body alike, was appointed principal in the spring of 1941.

Thus we see Kensington's history has been marked by great progress under capable leadership. The future, we hope, will follow a similar pattern of constant advancement.

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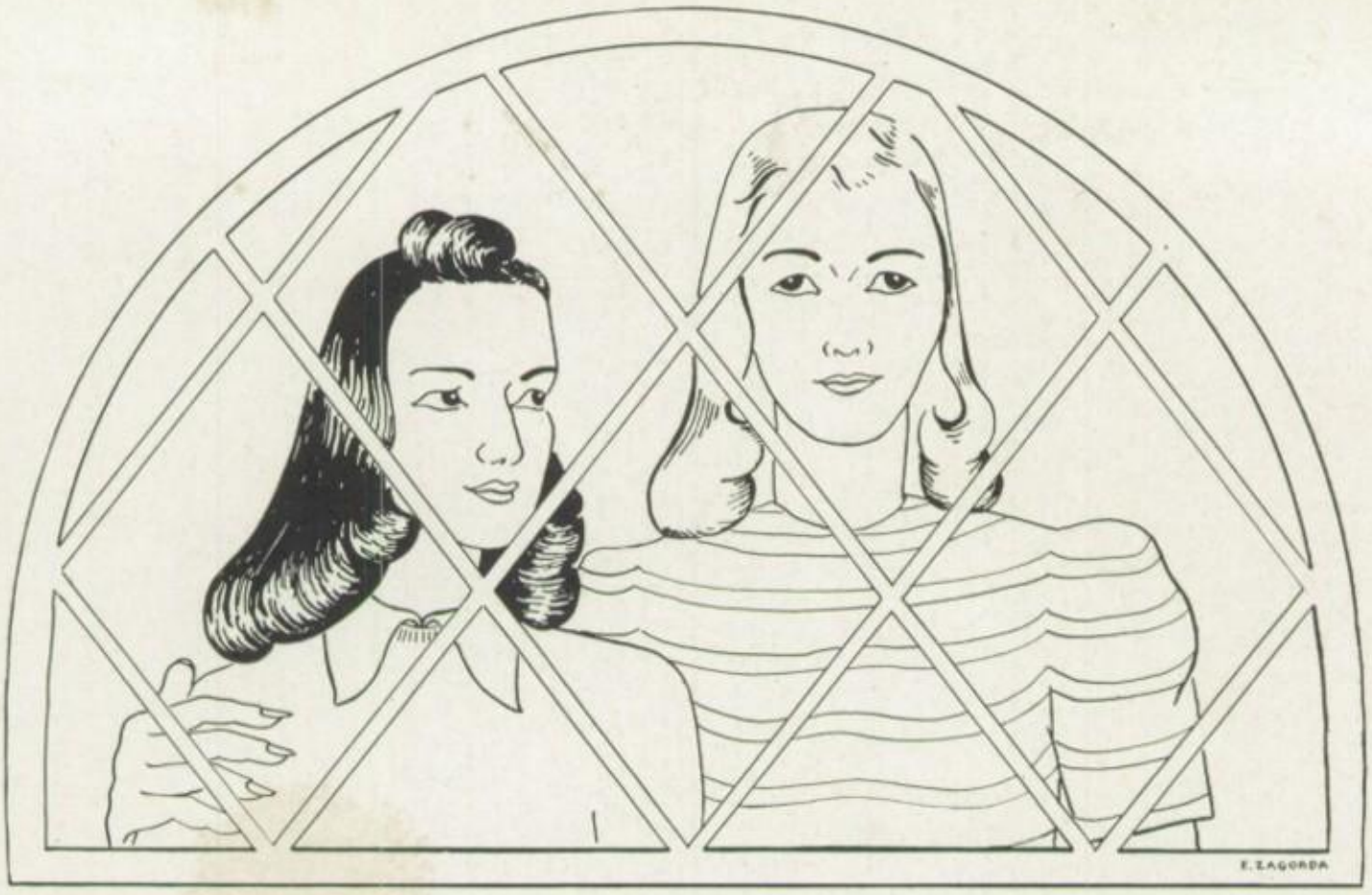

EDITORIAL MESSAGE

LIFE is a huge tree stretching its branches ever upward into the sunlight of the future, and each one of us is a leaf upon that tree. In performing its necessary duties faithfully, each leaf not only renders itself green and flourishing, but contributes to the progressive growth of the entire tree. How much more beautiful the foliage appears if each leaf is willing to share its sunlight so that its neighbor, which receives none, may flourish!

We must each remember that, though a leaf be dark or light or of a different shape, it is structurally the same as every other leaf upon the tree. True, there are those blighted by wickedness and greed, but their character is not a result of shape or color! Evil is evil, no matter what the outward guise!

Even as now, clouds often thickly overcast the sky; but the sun is permanent, and clouds, however ominous, must ultimately pass away.

ROSEMARY GAVASSO,
Editor-in-Chief

JANE E. SCHAICK
Class President

Dear Classmates:

At this time of world crisis, America must now, more than ever before, endeavor to uphold Democracy. We, as students, have been living in a small democracy of our own—our school. Here we have been able to see the deep moral values of democracy functioning—respect for the individual, equality of opportunity for all, and an intelligent form of liberty. Therefore, we know and appreciate these American ideals even at this early stage of our lives, and we realize the importance of believing in them to such an extent that each of us will represent a strong and faithful girder in the framework of Democracy.

Thus, it is imperative that we try to uphold and encourage similar thoughts in the minds of our foreign friends, who have been unfortunate players in a drama of lost principles.

Let us do all we can to keep our land free. Let us so truly in our own lives embody those principles of regard and aid for all of our fellows that in some small way we may help keep alive a brighter vision for those who live in darkness.

Jane E. Schaick

MARGARET LAUTERWASSER
Vice-President

GERTRUDE M. ADOLF
S. A. President

Dear Classmates:

Graduation has always symbolized both hail and farewell. Unfortunately, the phase of our lives that we now hail must take its course in a world engulfed by war and destruction. In such a world we must clearly define the principles that should guide us.

Let us remember that the great anxieties and difficulties we now face can be endured more easily if we fix our gaze not upon them but upon the bright outcome that we await. If we can see a brilliant horizon, even though far off, of strengthened Democracy and freedom, we can somehow manage to endure the threatening clouds that darken our lives at present.

With this vision in our hearts, let us profoundly desire to do everything we can to help our country and fellow-men.

With courageous hearts, we say farewell to our carefree school days; and with spirits disciplined and mature hail to whatever awaits us.

Gertrude M. Adolf

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Duties: to plan photographic schedules and distribute pictures.

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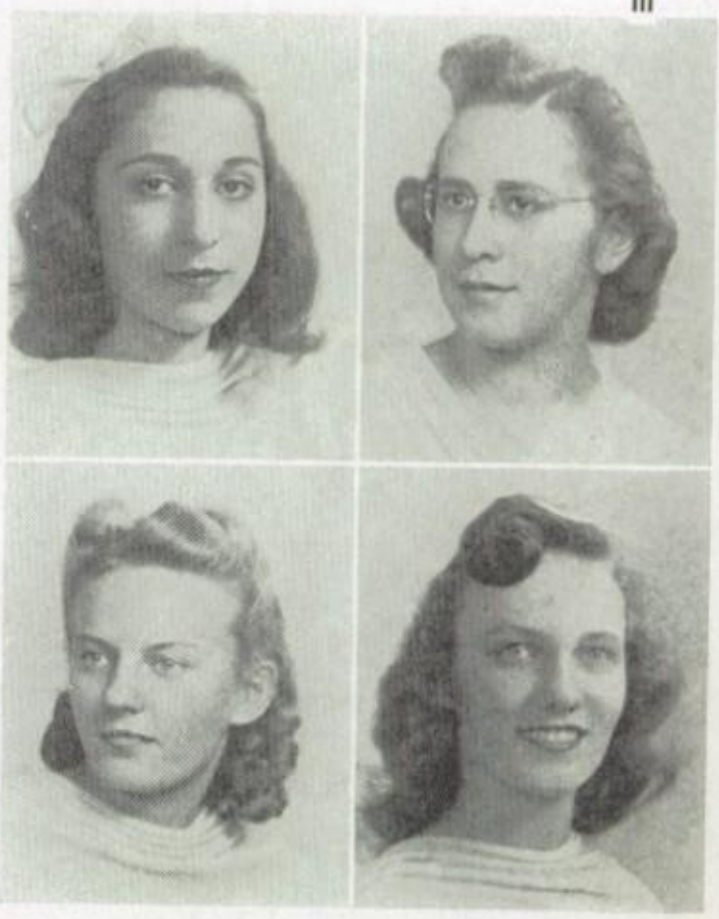

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Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor.

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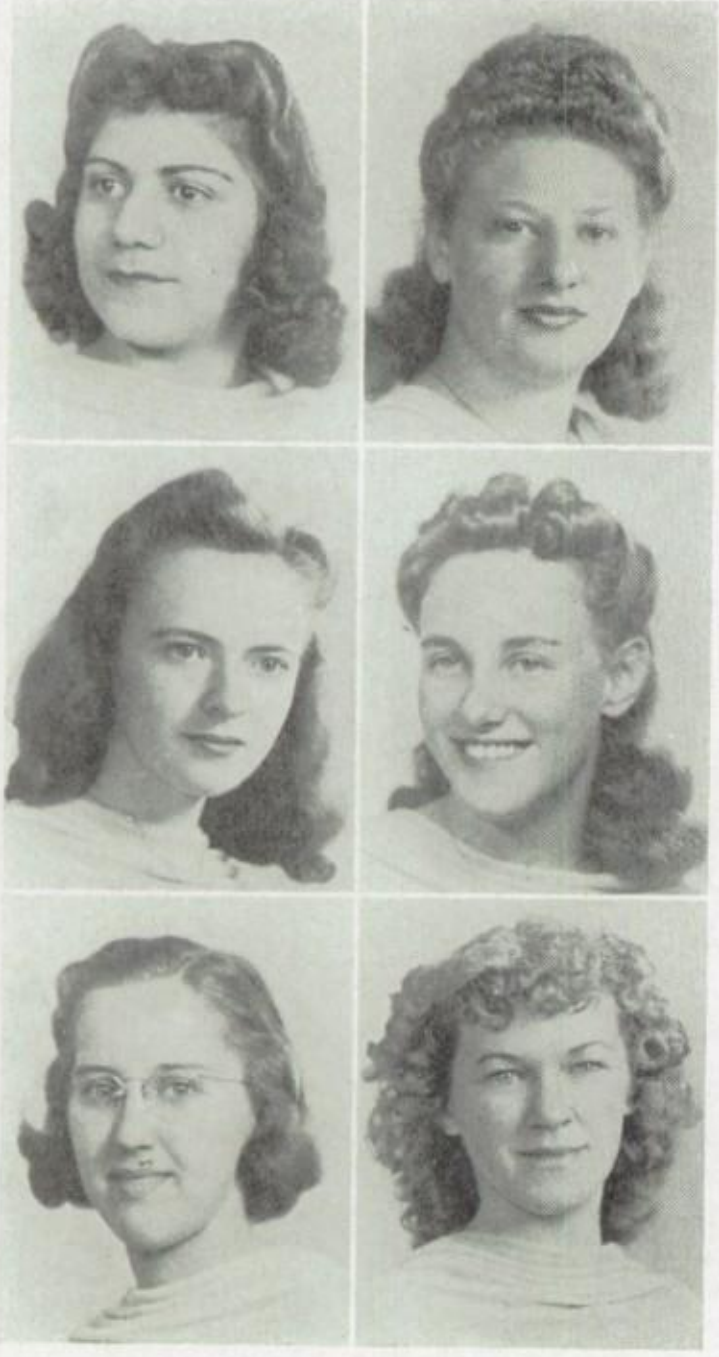

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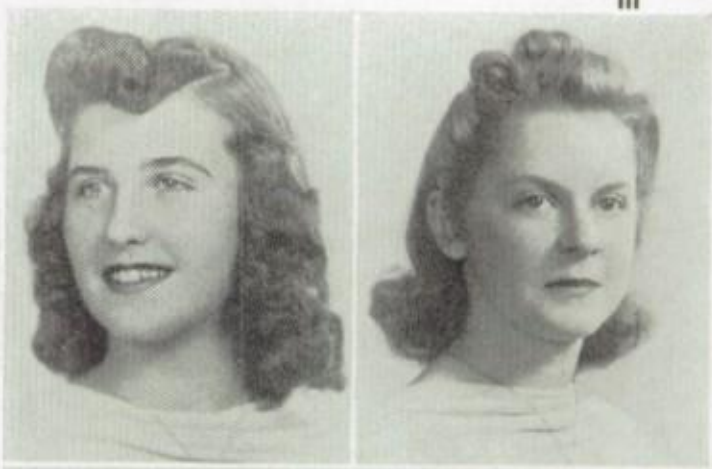

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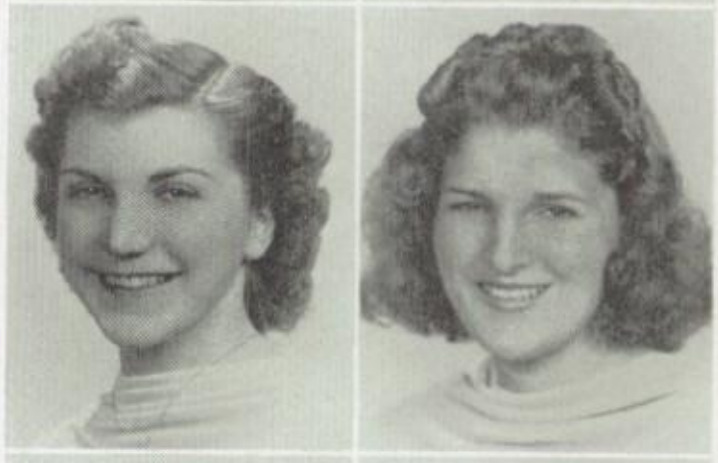

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Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Swimming Club.

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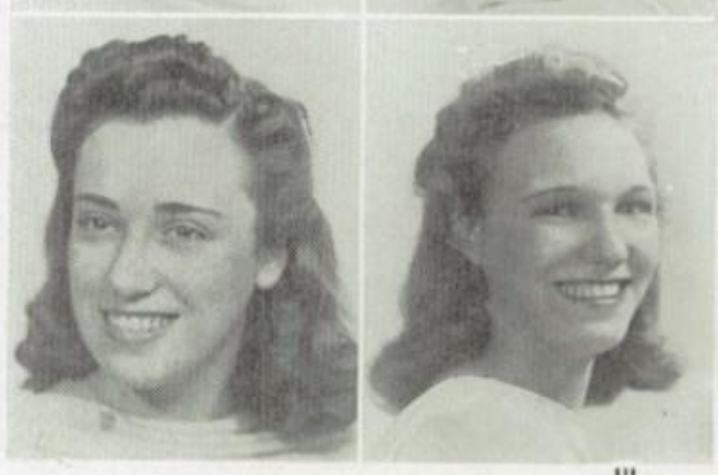

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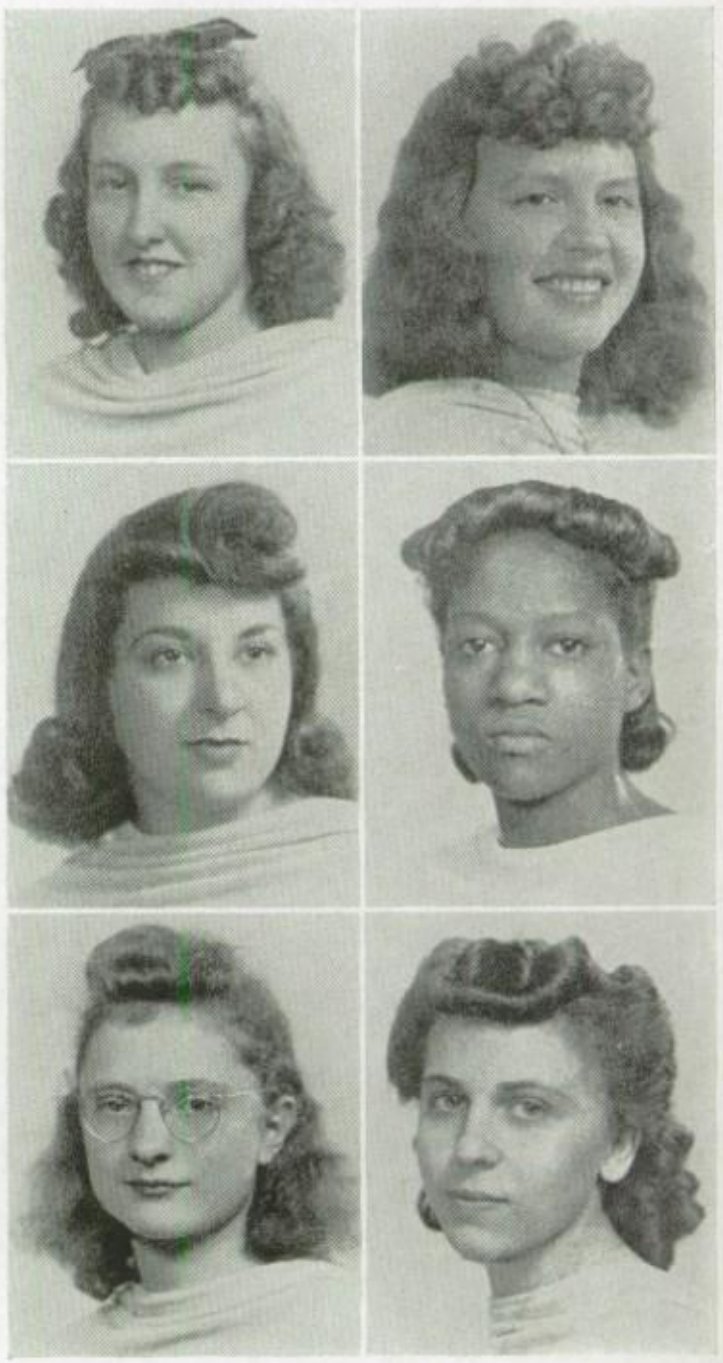

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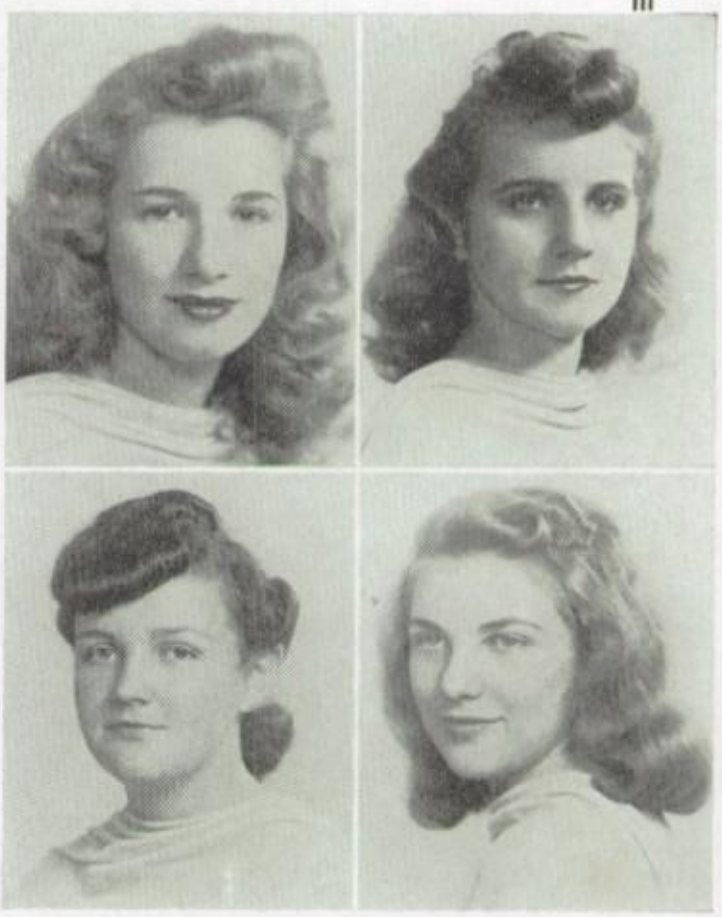

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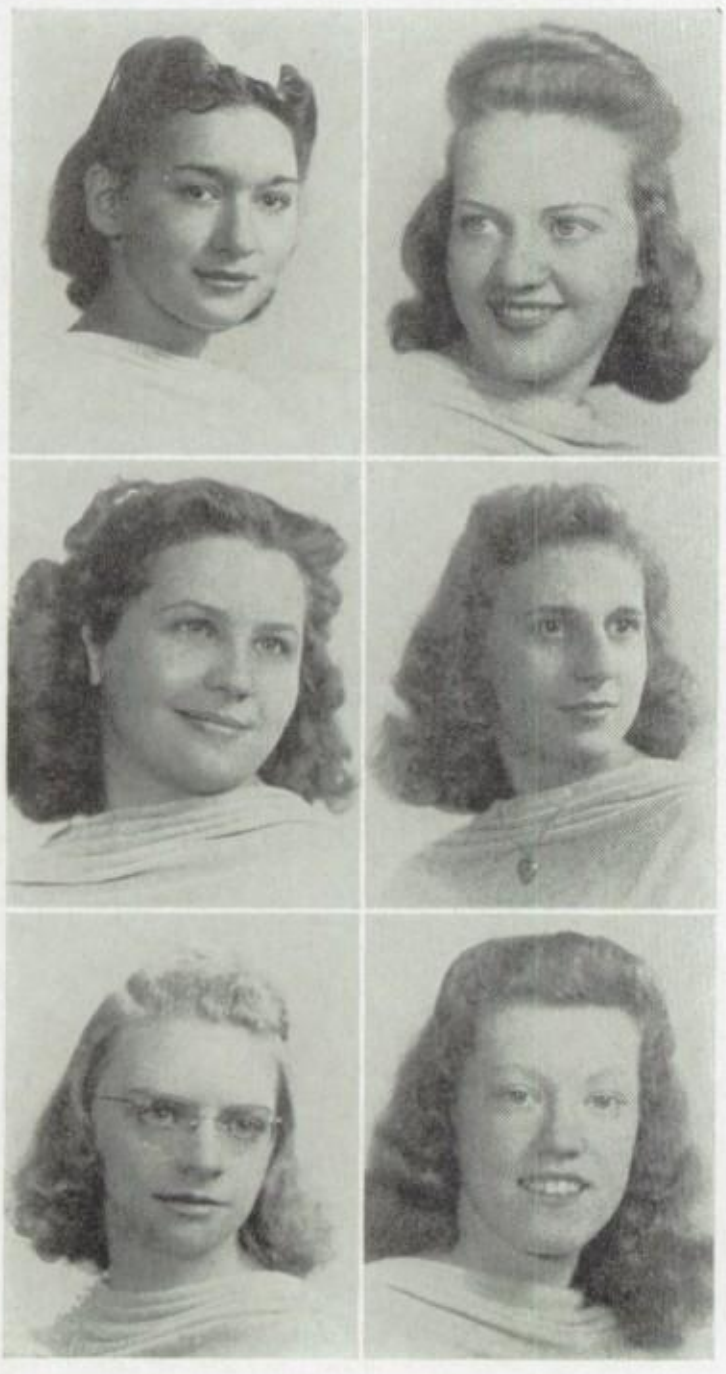

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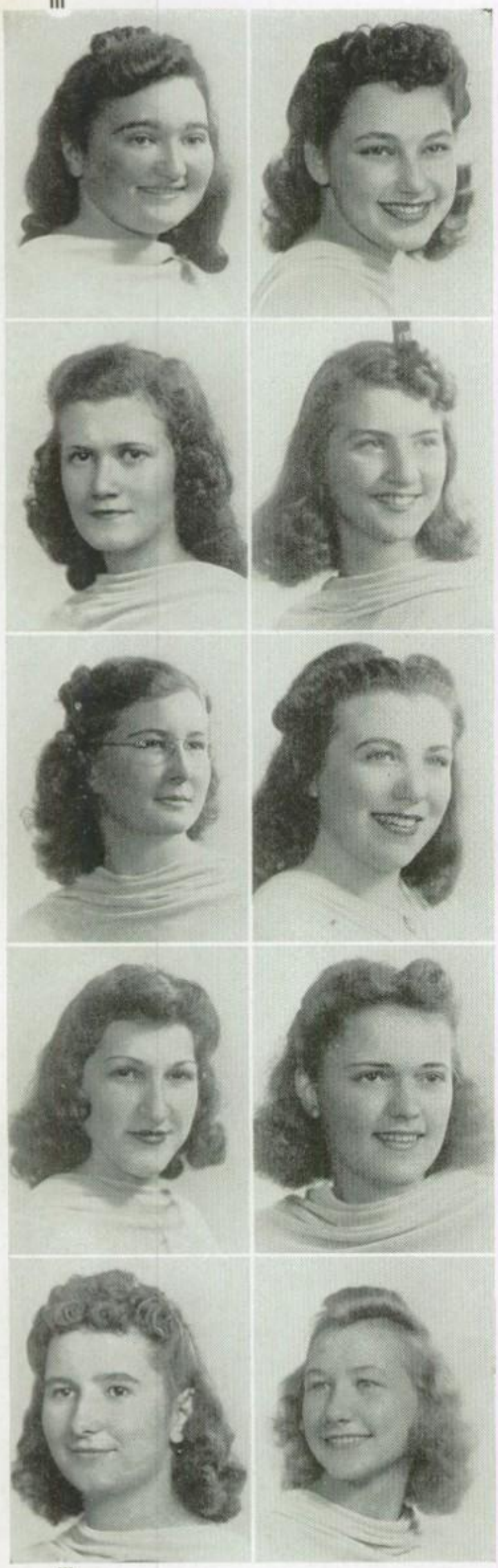

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MARGARET E. HOOD
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S. A. Alternate, Big Sister, Leaders Club, Bank Teller, Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Guard, A Cappella Choir, Nurse Monitor, Library Aid, Fire Marshal.

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ESTHER KLEIN
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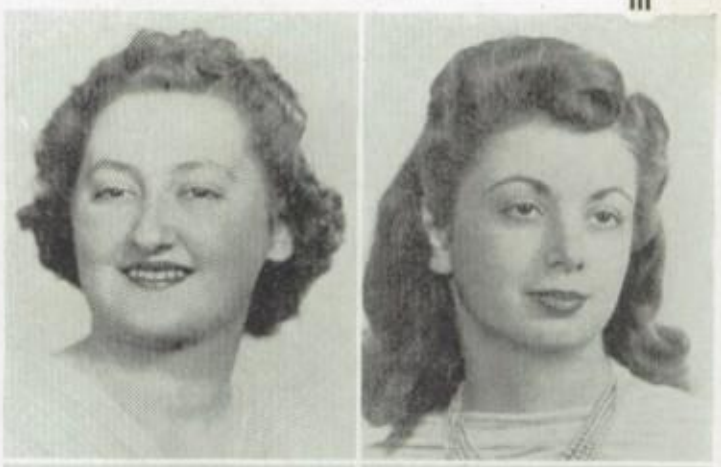

ANNA MARIE KOLLER
2969 N. Lawrence Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Study Hall Monitor, Bank Officer, Class Treasurer.

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2841 Amber Street

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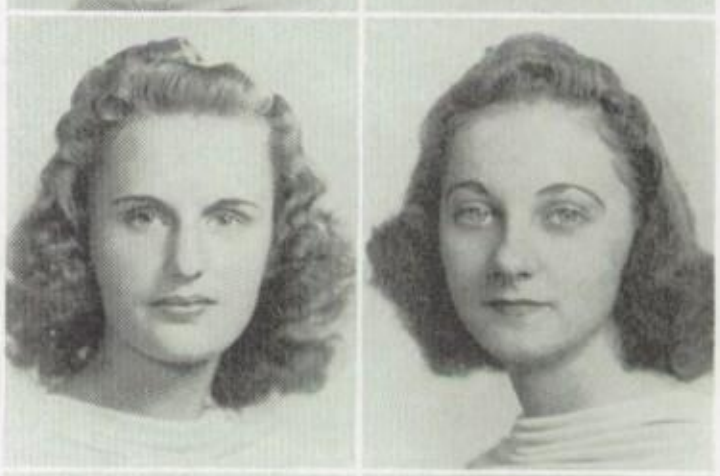

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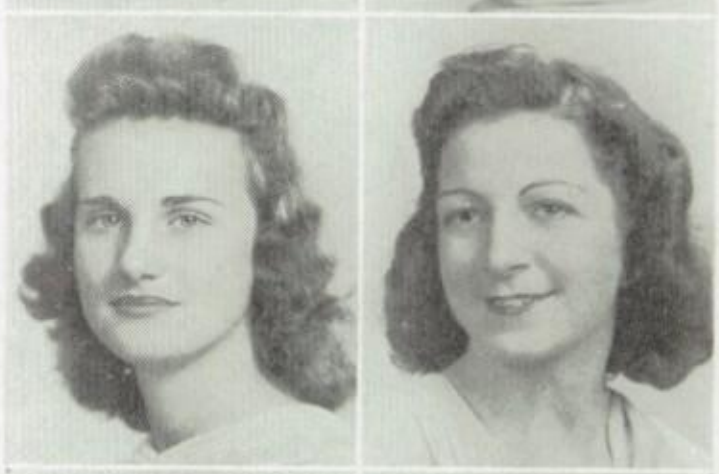

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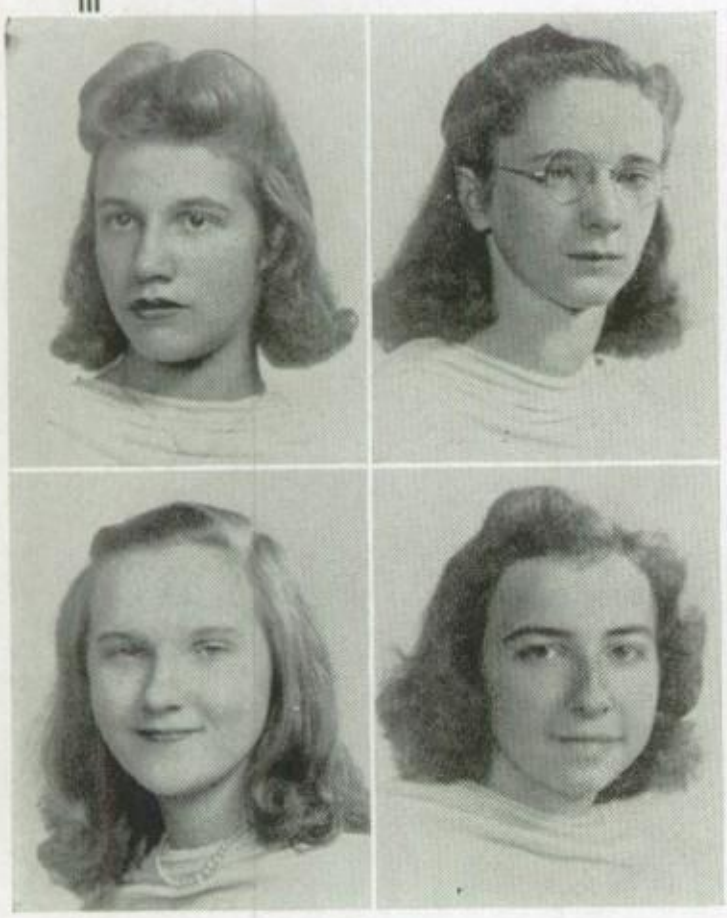

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Commercial

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Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor.

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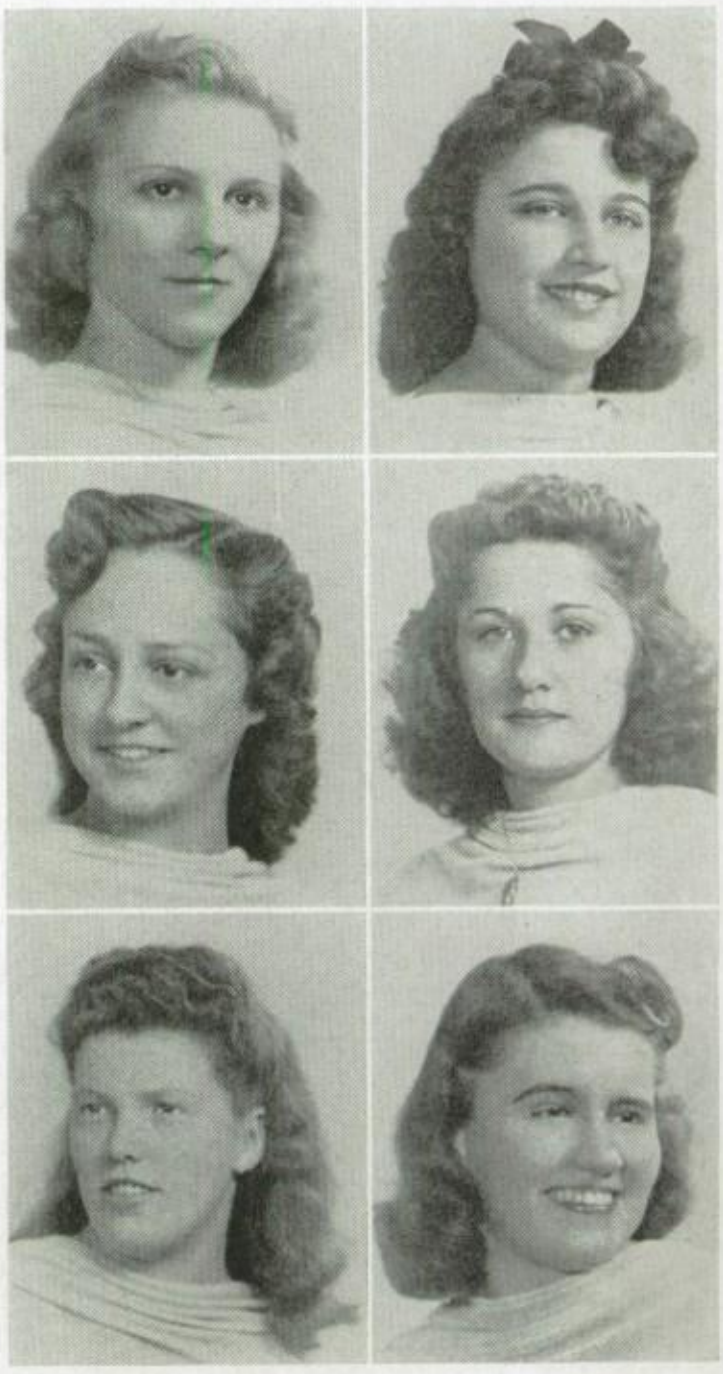

ELOISE G. MARPLE
1338 Silver Street

Academic

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Commercial

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Commercial

Study Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor.

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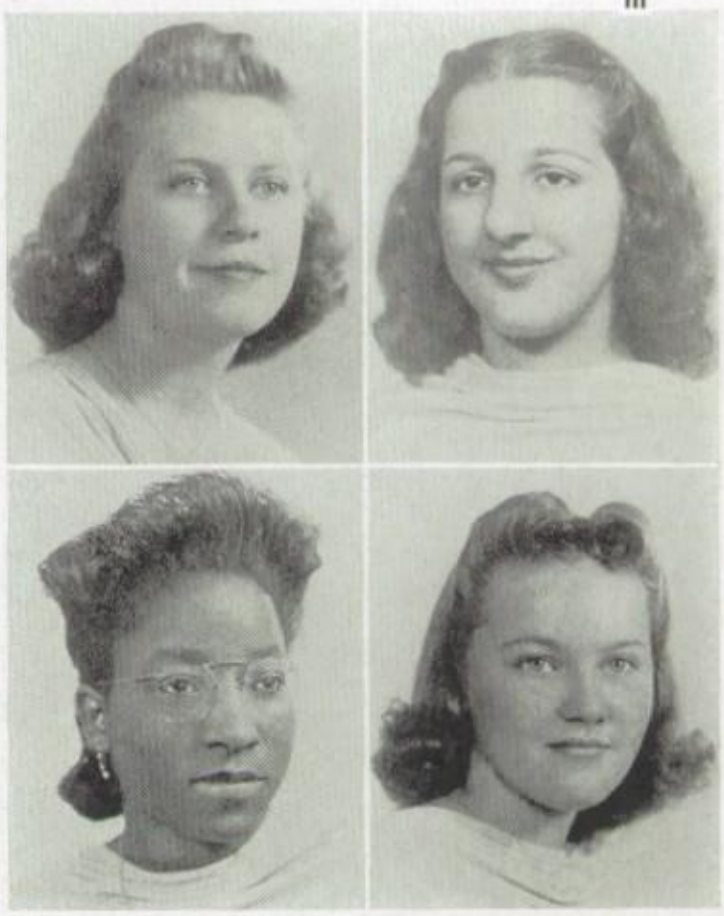

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2140 N. Bodine Street

Commercial

Class Secretary, Lunchroom Monitor, Basketball Team, Volleyball Team, Debating Club, Homeroom Bulletin Typist, Art Staff of Record Book.

LUCY MELIKIAN
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Home Economics

ESTELLA MENYWEATHER
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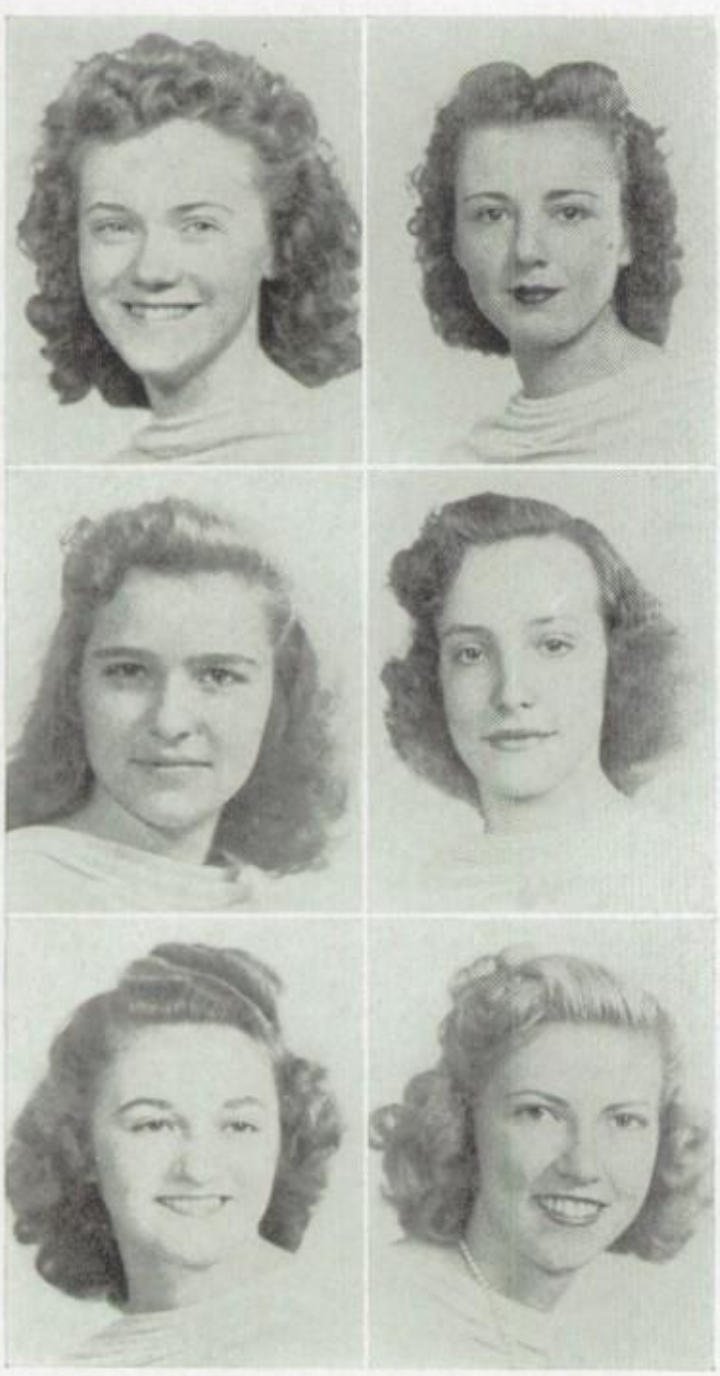
Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, Big Sister, Skating Club.



PEARL E. MESSICK
2960 "B" Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, S. A. Alternate, Skating Club, Bank Teller, Big Sister.

MARGARET S. MINGLE
1909 E. Tioga Street

Commercial

Leaders Club, Swimming Club, Noosey Lucy, Horseback Riding Club, A. A. Representative, S. A. Alternate, Lunchroom Monitor, Big Sister, Bank Teller, Badminton Club, Hall Monitor, Photographer on "Dial," Photography Manager of Record Book.

ROSE B. MOLLICK
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RUTH MORGAN
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Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Classroom Librarian, Study Hall Monitor.

KATHRYN MUCHA
2035 E. Huntingdon Street

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Lunchroom Monitor, Skating Club, Music Club, A Cappella Choir, Dance Committee, Hall Monitor, Chairman of Assembly Book Committee.

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MARGIE MURRAY
2135 E. Auburn Street

Home Economics

Hall Monitor.

MARY MUVINSKA
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Commercial

Hall Monitor, Art Club, A. A. Representative.

MILDRED E. NAULTY
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Commercial

Lunchroom Guard, Big Sister, S. A. Alternate, Tri-Y, "Dial" Staff, Bank Teller.

KATHRYN E. NEEDHAM
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Commercial

Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Study Hall Monitor, Volleyball Team.

EVELYN HAZEL NOLL
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Commercial

Hall Monitor.

DOROTHY M. NORCROSS
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Commercial

S. A. Representative, Lunchroom Monitor, Bowling Club.

MARY E. O'KEEFE
1130 Dunton Street

Academic

Latin Club, Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, S. A. Representative, Current Events Club.

FLORENCE PAOLI
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Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Study Hall Monitor, Secretary of Science and Nature Club, A Cappella Choir, Vocal Ensemble.

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Academic

A. A. Representative, Lunchroom Monitor, Skating Club, Bowling Club, Hall Monitor.

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Academic

Orchestra, "Dial" Staff, Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, N. E. Congress, Literary Staff of Record Book, Secretary of Current Events Club, School Pianist.

GLORIA MARION PICKEL
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Commercial

President of A Cappella Choir.

SYLVIA MARY PILIA
2658 E. Thompson Street

Commercial

S. A. Alternate, Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor.

VIOLET MARIE PIPER
3340 Kipp Street

Commercial

Bank Officer, Hall Monitor, Prom Committee, Class Secretary, Circulation Staff of Record Book.

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150 N. Second Street

Commercial

A. A. President, Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, S. A. Alternate, A. A. Representative, President and Vice-President of Y. G. G. Club, Bank Teller, Leaders Club, Big Sister, Advertising Staff of Record Book.

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Commercial

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JESSIE RICHMOND
612 W. Lehigh Avenue

Commercial

FLORENCE B. RICKARDS
1109 E. Montgomery Avenue

Commercial

Retail Selling Club, Naturalists Club, Bible Club.

J. MARILYN RITCHIE
1921 E. Birch Street

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Bank Teller, Hall Monitor.

MARION E. ROBINSON
2959 Aramingo Avenue

Academic

Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, Dance Committee, Art Club, Class Treasurer, Big Sister.

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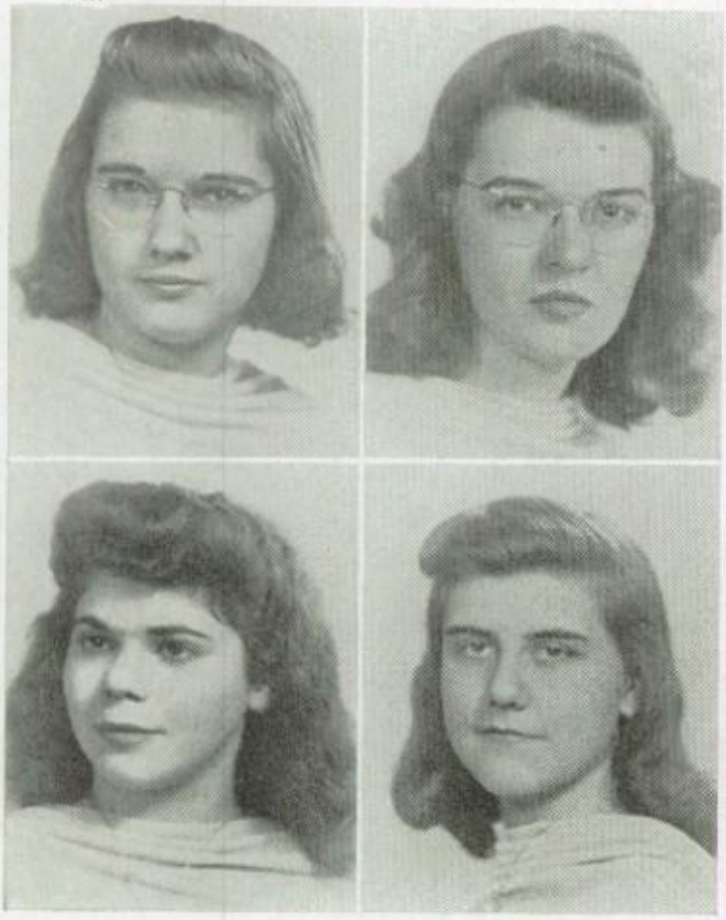

EULALA E. RODGERS
2652 Jasper Street

Academic

Volleyball Team, Badminton Club, Hall Monitor, Latin Club, Current Events Club.

LILLIAN M. ROSS
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Vocational Art

Lunchroom Monitor, S. A. Alternate, A. A. Alternate, Study Hall Monitor, Lost and Found Committee, Baseball Team, Basketball Team.

MIRIAM N. ROTTENBERG
2304 E. Cambria Street

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Y. G. G. Club, Lunchroom Monitor, Guard, Math Club, "Dial" Staff, Big Sister, Hall Monitor.

RUTH C. RUMMLER
815 W. Stella Street

Commercial

Big Sister, Bank Teller, Assembly Committee, Lunchroom Monitor, Class Secretary, Hall Monitor, Record Book Staff Typist, Tri-Y, Spanish Club.

EDNA C. SAUERS
3257 Glenview Street

Commercial

CATHERINE B. SAUTNER
3474 Amber Street

Commercial

EDITH J. SCHAEFFER
1738 N. Marshall Street

Commercial

A. A. Representative, Leaders Club, Hall Monitor, Retail Selling Club, Lunchroom Monitor, A. A. Council.

JANE E. SCHAICK
3020 Aramingo Avenue

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, S. A. Representative, Noosy Lucy, A Cappella Choir, President of Senior Class.

BERNICE SCHNEYER
302 W. Lehigh Avenue

Academic

Art Club, Dramatic Club (Senior and Junior), Leaders Club, Horseback Riding Club, Hall Monitor, Clean-up Monitor, Advertising Staff of Record Book, Lost and Found Committee.

EVELYN SECOULER
2335 N. Front Street

Commercial Sales

Study Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Retail Selling Club.

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BEATRICE SHORE
3150 Jasper Street

Academic

Naturalists Club, Study Hall Monitor, Hall Monitor.

ANITA SIMKINS
405 W. Susquehanna Avenue

Vocational Art

Study Hall Monitor.

IRMA SIVADO
1235 N. Lawrence Street

Home Economics

A Cappella Choir, Music Club, German Club, Study Hall Monitor, Hall Monitor, Photography Staff of Record Book.

MERRIEL SMITH
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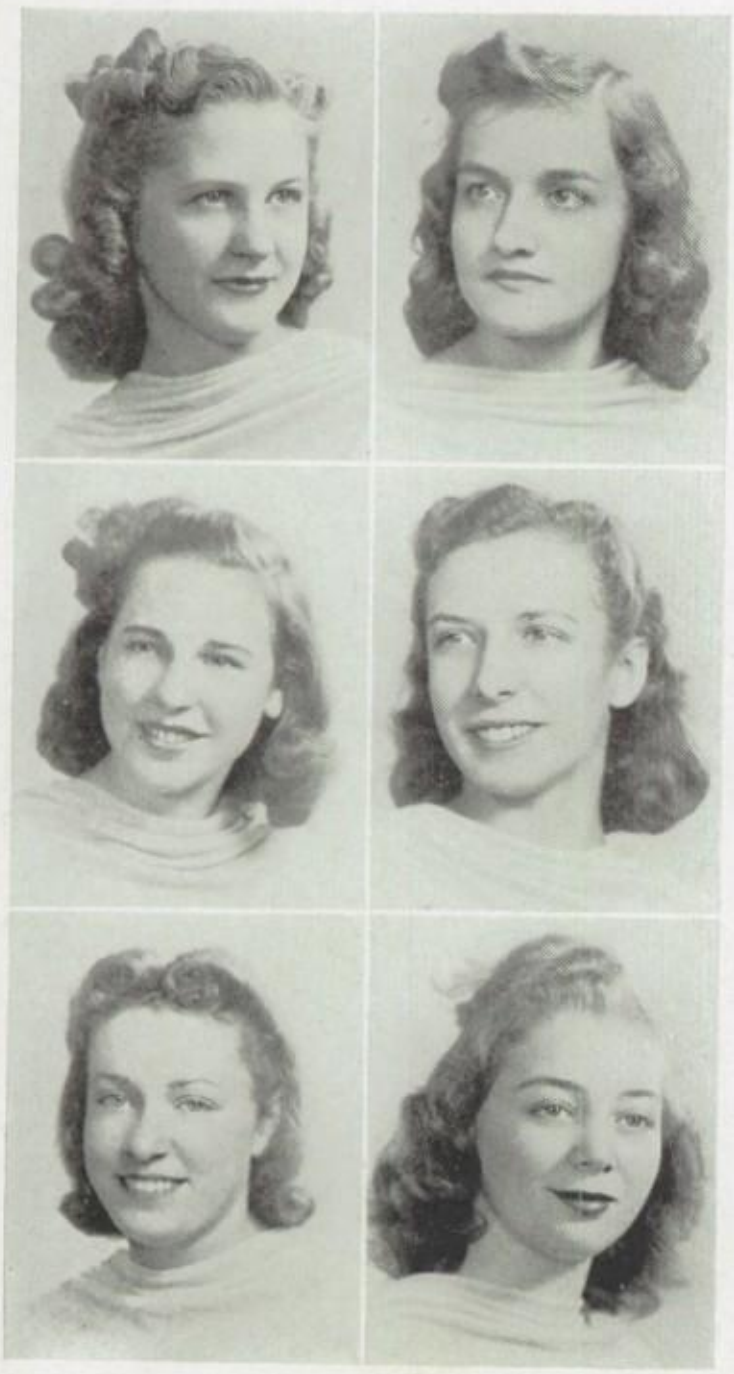
Home Economics

Dance Committee, Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Senior Dramatic Club.



JEAN STAWUSZEWSKI
2703 E. Clearfield Street

Commercial

Bank Teller, Big Sister, Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, Typiston Record Book Staff, Publications Club, Ballroom Dancing Club, Y. G. G. Club.

MARGARET STEIGER
664 E. Clementine Street

Commercial

A. A. Representative, Fencing Club, Lunchroom Monitor, Bank Teller, Typist on Record Book Staff, Y. G. G. Club.

JANET H. STEWART
3669 Frankford Avenue

Academic

Senator, Literary Staff of Record Book, President of Senior Dramatic Club and Treasurer, Tri-Y Treasurer, Hall Monitor, Library Monitor, Attendance Committee, Late Committee, Lunchroom Monitor, A. A. Representative, Debating Club, Assembly Book Committee, Guard, Basketball and Volleyball Teams, Stagecraft Club, Skating Club, Fencing Club.

ALICE STIEGELMANN
2231 Ritter Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor, Skating Club, Study Hall Monitor.

ALBERTA STIERLE
3202 Frankford Avenue

Commercial

Swimming Club, Bank Teller, Bank Officer, Hall Monitor.

ETHEL STOLOVE
104 W. Dauphin Street

Commercial

Orchestra President, Retail Selling Club, Hall Monitor, Junior Dramatic Club.

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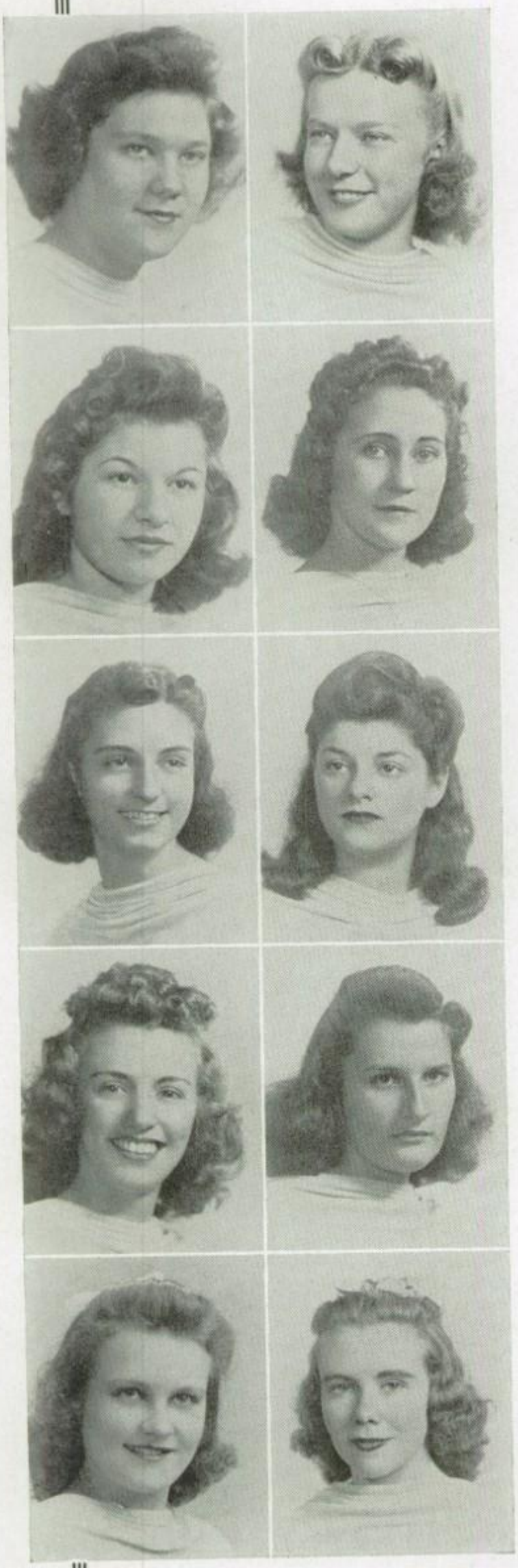

HARRIET STUMACHER
1702 N. Marshall Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor.

LENNIE SYKES
808 W. Somerset Street

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Big Sister, Hall Monitor, Pan-American League.

ETHEL SZEKELY
1811 N. Franklin Street

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Guard, Hall Monitor, Big Sister, Bank Teller, Literary Staff of Record Book, Skating Club, Retail Selling Club.

LILY JANET TEICHMANN
1343 E. Columbia Avenue

Commercial

A. A. Representative, S. A. Representative, Senator, Lunchroom Monitor, Study Hall Monitor, Hall Monitor, Big Sister, Vice-President of Tri-Y, Lost and Found Committee, Advertising Staff of Record Book, Bank Teller.

ISABEL TISSOT
1912 N. Seventh Street

Academic

Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, Dance Committee Chairman, Big Sister, Leaders Club, Horseback Riding Club, Art Club, S. A. Representative, S. A. Alternate.

EVELYN TOBIN
1942 N. Franklin Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor.

BETTY TYRE
2029 E. Russell Street

Commercial

Hall Monitor.

ANNA VALIANTE
3467 Weikel Street

Academic

Softball Team, Basketball Team, Badminton Club, Art Club, Hall Monitor, Volleyball Team.

MARY VALOSKY
1363 E. Berks Street

Commercial

MILDRED VICKERS
4231 Maywood Street

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Bank Teller, Skating Club, Badminton Club, Hall Monitor.

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ANNA VOLOSCHAKEVICH
2539 N. Fourth Street

Commercial

Big Sister, Volleyball Team, Hall Monitor.

DORIS VON HOFEN
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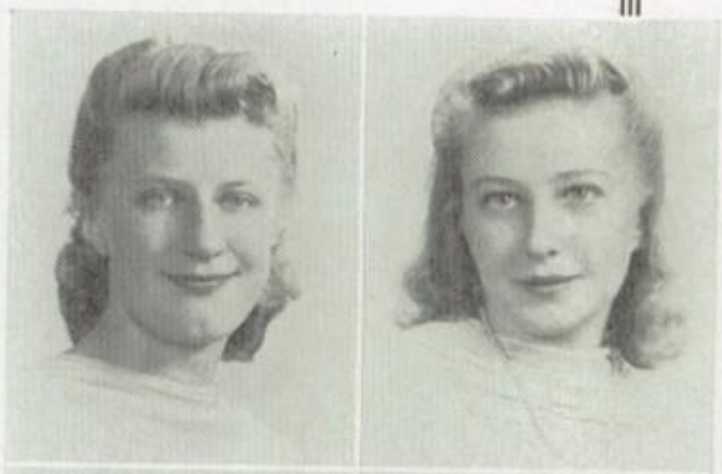
Swimming Club, Badminton Club, Horseback Riding Club, Bowling Club, Tennis Club, Hall Monitor.



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3607 Richmond Street

Home Economics

Lunchroom Monitor, Guard, Hall Monitor, Swimming Club.

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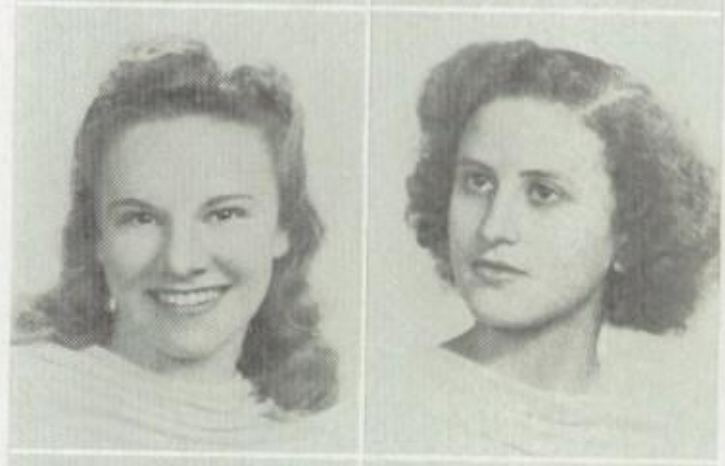

SALLY E. WATERS
549 W. Somerset Street

Commercial

Lunchroom Monitor, Junior Dramatic Club, S. A. Representative, Retail Selling Club, Gym Leader, Bowling Club.

DOROTHY WATSON
3320 N. Fifth Street

Commercial

Class Secretary, Lunchroom Monitor, Bank Teller, Hall Monitor.

ELIZABETH WAWROSKI
2620 E. Madison Street

Home Economics

Lunchroom Monitor, Art Club, Hall Monitor, Skating Club, Tennis Club.

FLORENCE WEBER
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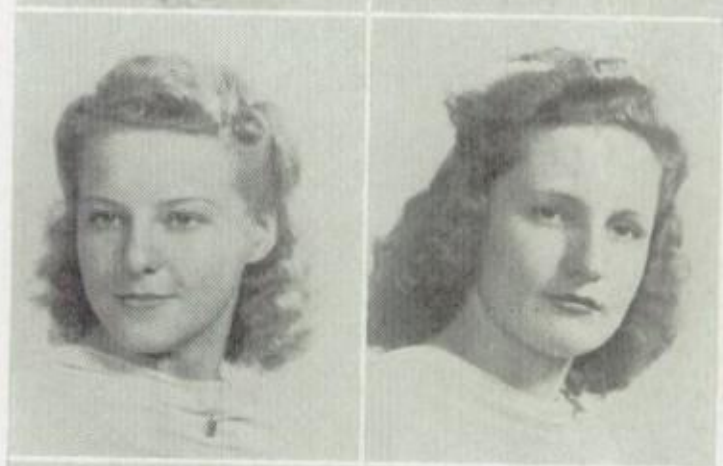

BEATRICE WEINSTOCK
1951 N. Eighth Street

Commercial

Leaders Club, S. A. Representative, Hall Monitor.

CHARLOTTE WEYMAN
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Commercial

Alternate, Lunchroom Monitor, Head Hall Monitor, Advertising Manager of Record Book.

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FRANCES E. WILKINS
1939 E. Cambria Street

Academic

Hall Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Lost and Found Committee, Literary Staff of Record Book.

CATHERINE WOEHR
3011 N. Ninth Street

Commercial

Swimming Club, Volleyball Team, Retail Selling Club.

ANN MARIE WURZER
6910 N. Oakley Street

Commercial

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GRACE YOUNG
2331 E. Fletcher Street

Commercial

Volleyball Team, Y. G. G. Club, Retail Selling Club, Lunchroom Monitor.

MAYBELLE YOUNG
3210 N. Philip Street

Academic

Clean-up Monitor, Lunchroom Monitor, Hall Monitor, S. A. Alternate, Representative, Naturalists Club, A Cappella Choir, President of Mathematics Club for Nurses, Lost and Found Committee, Literary Staff of Record Book, Dramatic Club, Flower Committee, Late Committee.

ELEANOR ZAGORDA
3027 Richmond Street

Vocational Art

A. A. Representative, Art Staff of "Dial," President of Art Club, Big Sister, Hall Monitor, Art Editor of Record Book, Lunchroom Monitor.

WE ARE YOUNG

They gaze at us with pity,
Those who have gone before.
They sorrow for hopes to be blasted
And dreams that will fade with the dawn.
But, though we leave with a sad farewell
These halls of joy and content,
It is not with sorrow or fear of tomorrow,
But with hope and strength of the young.
For youth conquers fear!

With our heads held high
And eyes clear and bright,
We step out
With the fervor of spring.
Shall we fear a world
Which is not at its best,
A world without faith or ideals?
We set us the task
Of shaping its ways
And coping with fear and decay.
Youth leads the way!

Let not our elders
Bemoan our sad fate
And tell us
The future is black,
For so black a spot never was painted
Which could not by youth be made bright.
We will not fail!

NORMA WASCHLER

LOOKING BACKWARD

May, 1939.

Dear Anne:

At last I'm in high school! I'm a sophomore in Kensington, and it's wonderful! Even though our first day was rainy and dismal, the S. A. President (whatever S. A. means) made us feel right at home. With our Big Sisters we toured the school; it's so large!

Most of my classes are in the annex, located a few blocks away in the Adams School. It isn't a very handsome building, but because the enrollment is small and we are all sophomores, it seems cozy.

The other day our Big Sisters entertained us at the Sophomore Reception with "My Cousin from Sweden." Afterwards we went to the gym, danced, and had pickles and pretzels, the traditional refreshments.

Having shaken the moth-balls out of their suits, Kensington girls are waiting impatiently for their Northeast-Frankford Swim at Somerton Springs. Another highlight is Stunt Day. Each class prepares a cheer, stunt, and song; judges choose the best one. Ours was a hill-billy skit entitled "United by Jitterbugging," and we won! We made those mighty seniors sit up and take notice!

In our class there are two girls (whom we don't know) who tattle about us in their gossip column in the "Dial." Just wait until the end of the term! They'll have to reveal their identities then!

I joined the Junior Dramatic Club this term. We gave an after-school play with the Senior Dramatic Club; "Mrs. Magician's Mistake" was our contribution.

Next term I'll be in the main building. Gee, no more early dismissals!

'Til next time,

Sue

December, 1939.

Hello:

Our Vocal Ensemble recently presented Hawley's "Christ Child," a cantata. The girls who took part were robed in white and carried candles; it was lovely to see, and financially the affair was a grand success.

Next month we sophomores will attend our first dance with the Northeast boys; it's going to be a red-letter day in our young lives.

The school is buzzing with holiday activities now. We'll soon begin to prepare our Christmas baskets for needy neighborhood families. Everything seems gay and full of good will. Good-bye, and happy holidays.

Your friend,

Sue

April, 1940.

Dear Anne:

I can't imagine what has made my first year at Kensington High School go so quickly. I'm a junior already! It's fun being a Big Sister; one has such a grown-up and protective feeling. I wonder, though, if I was ever as stupid as some of those poor sophs! We're working on a play for their reception now.

Being a junior is fun, but we do get stacks of homework. Ugh! when I think of all that "Julius Caesar" that I must memorize!

We students have chipped in and raised thirty dollars to sponsor a child in the Kensington Day Nursery for one year. We're adopting a boy! Imagine!

It hardly seems possible that another summer is almost here. Mmmmmmmm, I can already feel the warm waves and sand.

Abbysinnia,

Suz

P. S.—Here's an interesting tidbit. On April 1, Kensington and Northeast staged a quiz broadcast over WFIL. The program was "Teacher, I Know." Our seniors did well, but the boys won by two points.

November, 1940.

Anne dear:

Our summer vacation may have passed quickly, but it certainly didn't equal the way this term is slipping along! I'd give my new wedgies to know where all those marvelous resolutions are that I made in September.

Your school may boast a football team, but it's never produced a Miss America! Frannie Burke certainly has put Kensington on the map.

There have been several changes made in Kensington High School. Because of illness, our principal, Dr. Link, has gone to Buenos Aires; and Mrs. Longshore, head of our commercial department, has assumed her duties. Under W. P. A. supervision a recreation room is being established in the annex—an ideal place for parties and meetings as well as reading and games.

In an assembly program we were treated to a visit by John Liney, the creator of "Henry" (you know—in the "Inquirer"). He gave us pointers on commercial cartooning.

'Bye now,

Suzan

May, 1941.

Anne:

I'm in raptures over the prom! We didn't have the best of weather, but everything was just perfect. Everyone looked so glamorous, and Bill . . . really, he looks like Errol Flynn in a tux! We were given a bronze key as a keepsake—as if

I'd need that to make me remember! Speaking of dances, Northeast and Kensington cooperated on a very successful night dance. If we dance much more, we'll begin to feel like a flock of Irene Castles.

Do you remember my mentioning that our principal had gone to South America? She will remain there, and Mrs. Longshore has been appointed principal.

The seniors had a choice in their travels this year. Some toured Philadelphia; others visited Washington. Those at the Capitol were caught in a downpour at Mount Vernon, but everyone arrived home safely (except for various minor ailments of the pedal extremities!).

Your friend,

Suzan

January, 1942.

Dear Anne:

My pictures have returned from the photographer's at last! When the proofs came back, we were all so disappointed; they looked terrible. But the finished product is another story.

Our Vocal Ensemble gave another fine cantata in October. This time it was "Evangeline."

Kensington is being glamorized! The lunchroom looks ever so cozy now that new curtains made by the sewing classes have been hung. Our cooking rooms, too, have been remodeled and moved to a brighter room on the first floor. An authentic Pennsylvania Dutch apartment is being prepared as a source of practical experience for home economics classes.

We had the grandest surprise in assembly several weeks ago! Alice Marble, the women's tennis champion, gave us a talk on health in connection with the Hale America movement which has been authorized by President Roosevelt. Were we thrilled!

A sort of get-together for the fall term, Kensington Kapers, was tried out last month for the first time. We had loads of fun, and, incidentally, we won!

Like every other senior, I am tangled in a terrific end-of-the-term whirl. It hardly seems possible that the next time I see you I'll no longer be a high school girl. Anne dear, I wouldn't have missed these school years for anything in the world; but now, as I look forward, I'm atingle with excitement and expectation!

Always your,

Sue

RHYTHM IN THE RAIN

WHY, of all the days in the year, did it have to be miserable and dreary today? It was May 9, 1941, and the seniors of Kensington High School were preparing for a gala event.

All about the school girls with colorful bandanas about their tightly pinned curls could be seen. Classes were noisy; anxious eyes repeatedly wandered to the windows in search of signs of approaching rain, and restless minds continually strayed from Latin and algebra to thoughts of the Prom. Period after period passed, and 2:30 still seemed so far off! The weather was exasperating, too. It just couldn't decide whether to rain or not.

At last we heard the shrill ringing of the final bell. Classrooms were quickly emptied; coats were hurriedly gathered, and girls rushed from the building. At home the slow hours were spent bathing, getting dressed, and constantly praying that curls would stay in amid all the dampness. Then came the final touches —straightening a bow, applying an unnecessary dab of powder, and putting a stray hair into place.

Eight o'clock brought the prompt arrival of the perfect escort, handsomely attired in a formal, white dinner jacket, and in his hands that little box—perhaps they're roses or gardenias or even an orchid.

After many fond farewells from doting parents, admiring friends, and curious neighbors, off you go in that "sharp" convertible coupe. There is the Brookline Country Club in front of you now! Oh-oh-that was spoken too soon. It seems that this is the wrong road. Well, it's best to ask someone.

The dimly lit country club was finally seen, and the big moment in each girl's life had arrived. For this we had spent months of anxious waiting and careful preparation. But, wasn't it worth it, seniors?

Will not the pleasant memory of soft music, gay-clad dancing figures, laughing crowds at the refreshment stand, and merry post-Prom fun remain etched in your minds? And who is more fortunate than he who possesses a picture-album of pleasant memories from the past?

LOOKING FORWARD

THIS job is turning out to be a lot more fun than I thought it would be. When Mr. Davis, chief of our research bureau, said he wanted a survey of the progress made by each of the members of a high school class that graduated five years ago, I thought I'd have nothing but sore feet and the dullest time ever. But when I found that the class was my own, Kensington, '42, I realized that meeting my former classmates would probably be a most enjoyable combination of business and pleasure.

"With my investigator's portfolio under my arm, I walked up City Hospital steps. The office files showed that Kensington was well represented in the nursing field, and, anxious to see as many of my old friends as possible, I decided to make an old-home week of it. Walking through the halls, I met nurses **Edna G. Bowers, Florence Lee,** and **Genevieve Mazurek.** Touring the hospital with them, I saw working busily in various wards **Beatrice Shore, Maybelle Young,** and **Merriel Smith.** In the laboratories I found **Sylvia Perilstein, Bernice Schneyer,** and **Esther Klein** as technicians, and **Lois Pedley** as a bacteriologist. Planning the meals were dietitians **Evelyn Hallworth** and **Carolyn Barringer.** As I left, **Edna Godwin** was entering the building in her newly acquired Red Cross uniform.

"On my way to a neighboring high school, I passed **Eulala Rodgers,** child's nurse, wheeling a baby carriage. Once in the school building, I was directed to the classrooms of teachers **Norma Waschler, Florence Heller, Marion Robinson, Mary O'Keefe,** and **Bette Jenney.** In the gymnasium **Dolores Gonzalez** was actively leading her class.

"**Frances Wilkins** and **Janet Stewart** were patiently presiding over a large group of kindergarten children in a nearby elementary school.

"The theater was next on my itinerary. **Esther Cligman,** up-and-coming dramatic comedienne, was playing the lead in a current production. Close by, at the Academy of Music, **Gloria Pickel** and **Irma Sivado** rehearsed for the evening operatic performance. In the lobby I met **Hanna Eubanks** and **Ruth Fernbach,** who were discussing the relative merits of their orchestras and the recent arrival at the arena of an all-star ice-skating revue with **Lillian Bochert** in the lead.

"3419 Market Street, the next address on my list, proved to be a dressmaking establishment in which **Margie Murray, Lucy Melikian, Margaret James,** and **Estella Menyweather** were employed. Nearby specialty shops were operated by **Mary Errichetti** and **Grace Young.**

"Caught in a center-city shopping rush, I was swept along into a department

store. **Mary Alahverde, Helen Goodwin, Cecilia Baldwin, Dorothy Adolf, Florence Kazigian,** and **Aurelia Mahnich** were behind the counters. In the dress department **Anna Buhlmann, Dorothy Hanna, Minerva Koller,** and **Elizabeth Krumenacker** were selling; and **Sally Waters** and **Jean Burke** were modeling. Behind the scenes in this department, were buyers **Dorothy Norcross** and **Alice Jennings.** Throughout the store were scattered salesgirls **Sophie Kucharski, Thelma McAleer, Evelyn Noll, Dorothy Hershoff, Edith Oehme, Jean Reigle, Florence Rickards, Evelyn Secouler, Alice Stiegelmann, Ethel Stolove, Betty Tyre,** and **Mildred Vickers. Carolyn Esterson** was writing ad-copy in the advertising department; and **Anita Simpkins, Elizabeth Wawroski,** and **Ethel Szekely** were employed in the art department.

"Operating a beauty concession on the fourth floor was **Sylvia Wagner; Helen Dager** was a prominent member of her staff of beauticians.

"Another of my downtown calls was at the studio which artists **Elaine Eininger, Eleanor Zagorda, Rosemary Gavasso,** and **Lillian Ross** share.

"The search for many of the girls led me to various central city business establishments, among them many of our prominent law offices, publishing houses, industrial concerns, and public utilities offices. In the bookkeeping departments I found **Emily Deamer, Elaine Cunliffe, Margaret Hood, Betty Kissick, Regina Clayton, Elinore Griffiths,** and **Rita Clarkson.** Pounding the typewriters were **Doris Bloom, Mary Muvinska, Sylvia Pilia, Marjorie Messick, Eleanor Canning, Carol Murphy, Marilyn Ritchie,** and **Catherine Woehr. Lennie Sykes, Edna Sauers, Emily Beckett, Leona Ludakiewicz,** and **Katheryn Needham** are also successful stenographers. I was told that **Florence Weber, Ann Wurzer, Jessie Richmond, May Garland, Margaret Lampe, Eileen McKinney, Pearl Messick, Anna Voloschakevich,** and **Harriet Stumacher** had passed civil service examinations and had entered various branches of government work.

"**Edith Schaeffer, Miriam Rottenberg, Margaret Mingle, Violet Piper, Doris Von Hofen, Beatrice Weinstock, Mary Beckett, Dorothy Danish, Jean Stawuszewski,** and **Alberta Stierle,** I was informed, had traveled to other cities in search of commercial employment. Many were well situated in Washington, New York, or other eastern seaboard cities.

"I discovered **Margaret Brown, Elma Barbalich, Mary Dubczak, Lucille Crawford, Gertrude Adolf,** and **Helene Abraham** working as secretaries within our city. **Bessie Davidson, Shirley Markowitz, Marianna Kellenbenz, Mary Majkowska, Florence Paoli, Sylvia Alper, Ruth Morgan, Anna Koller,** and **Catherine Sautner** had found secretarial positions in brokerage offices, accounting houses, and exporting corporations. Several, indeed, had become private secretaries to prominent persons in the literary and political worlds, and still others, after beginning in the commercial field, had discovered journalistic talents and become successful newspaper workers. Among these were **Rose Mollick, Mildred Naulty, Margaret Rausch, Ruth Rummler, Jane Schaick, Margaret Steiger, Evelyn Tobin, Dorothy Watson, Betty Beideman, Olga Duda,** and **Isabel Tissot.**

"Having been informed that **Margaret Lauterwasser** was often occupied in a nearby district court in the course of her secretarial duties, I decided to chance finding her. The court happened to be in session; so I slipped quietly into a rear seat. Sure enough Margaret was there taking notes. I was pleasantly surprised at seeing court reporter, **Alfreda Meka;** and my visit was made even more profitable when I discovered that **Helen Betz** was the advocate lawyer of the case in progress.

"A number of the girls I had just visited had confided to me that, though they enjoyed their work, they were anticipating matrimony in the near future. I sincerely wished them happiness, and I am certain that their success as wives and mothers will exceed even that of their business careers.

"Indeed, visiting several of the addresses on my list, I found that **Goldie Gangursky, Doris Dautrich, Catherine Branca, Marion Kelley, Ruth Goldberg, Edna E. Bowers, Anna Fullmer, Charlotte Weyman,** and **Angelina Lasorsa** were already contentedly wed and possessed comfortable homes of their own.

"I had come to the end of my list then, and looking up as the sun slowly disappeared behind the rugged city horizon tinging the sky crimson and gold, I felt deeply satisfied. We hadn't become queens, or social dictators, or world-renown masterminds. Yet among those who, together, departed over Kensington High School's threshold five years ago, there are qualities and joyful prospects for the future that even queens might envy."

TIME CAPSULE, JANUARY, 1942

START with a gram of world events. Add a few drops of music, a half teaspoon of sports, a spray of fashions, and a gram of amusements. Mix well; label it "time capsule," and store it away until 1952, when you may open it to sigh and smile at what was occurring when you graduated from high school.

Talk of the Day:

"Japan treacherously bombed Honolulu and other United States Possessions in the Pacific on December 7, and declared war on the United States."

"Wonder how long Russia will be able to stand up against German Panzer forces."

"They say the war will continue for fifty years."

"John L. Lewis finally ordered the miners back to work."

"Turkey is the big question mark."

"Italy and Germany, too, have declared war on the United States."

Music of the Day:

Could swing be losing ground? Jitterbugs say "no"—and go into the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" accomplishes what it insists it does not want to do.

Doubtful honor is paid Tschaikowsky by the conversion of the majestic "Concerto in B-Flat Minor" to "Tonight We Love."

Pan-American relations are **the** thing; so steps out "Yo te Amo, Oh Baby."

Classical music becomes increasingly popular with youth.

Audiences are entranced by the genius in the fingers of Stokowski and Toscanini.

Athletics of the Day:

You learn to bowl or prepare yourself for the life of a social outcast.

Roller skating remains on the "must" list of the student.

The tennis bug invades the gym classes. "My backhand is miserable."

"Let's raise the roof." Increasing sports interest sends out the cry for pecuniary aid for enclosing Kensington's roof.

Football, football—all is football. No date is so valued as a trip to a game.

Clothes of the Day:

The torso gets longer, and the skirt becomes shorter and shorter.

That wardrobe is incomplete which cannot boast corduroy.

Skirts are plaids—and bright. Sweaters are hip-length and too large for the wearer.

Red knee socks in dirty saddles still march valiantly in the fashion parade.

Tiny pompadour hats sit back on the increasingly popular baby hair styles.

High boots in black or white defy the rain.

Heart Throbs of the Day:

Tyrone Power and Errol Flynn are causing increased heart action, along with ever-popular Clark Gable.

Orson Welles' voice is commonly admitted to be "thrilling" as his "Citizen Kane" is eagerly awaited.

In the intellectual field, Clifton Fadiman, who seeks the information on "Information Please," creates a stir.

Oh's and ah's greet the exploits of Temple's "Handy-Andy" Tomasic.

Radio Programs of the Day:

Bob Hope and company draw the largest number of laughs.

Tuesday morning question is, "Did you hear Lux Radio Theater last night?"

At 8:55 Columbia presents Elmer Davis and the news.

The Quiz Kids entrance listeners with their seldom-failing answers.

Bing Crosby is still singing pleasantly.

Music of the New York Philharmonic supplies a background for Sunday afternoon activities.

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour continues to present distinguished guests to radio listeners.

Books of the Day:

William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" leads the list of news analyses.

"Wild is the River" by Louis Bromfield comes out with promise to be the romance of the year.

"They Got Me Covered" is the very popular autobiography of Bob Hope.

Edna Ferber scores again with "Saratoga Trunk."

John Gunther delves inside again in "Inside Latin America."

Comic Strips of the Day:

Li'l Abner runs off (with Daisy Mae in pursuit) with all the honors in popularity.

Handsome "Smilin' Jack" and "Terry and the Pirates" are close runners-up for the affection of all readers.

A remodeled "Tillie the Toiler" is climbing into the limelight once more.

Theater of the Day:

"Macbeth" lives again as Maurice Evans adds his talents to those of Judith Anderson to create Shakespeare's characters.

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in "Hope for a Harvest" show how a woman's courage substitutes hope for futility.

"Hellzapoppin" continues to make audiences roar.

Ethel Barrymore, in the best traditions of her family, stars in "The Corn is Green."

And probably most characteristic of the times is

The Saying of the Day:

"Is that good or bad?"

ALL SENIORS

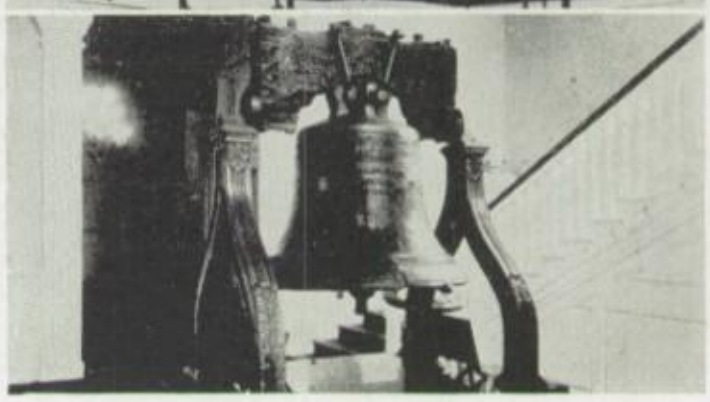
SURELY," some imaginative lower class girl must have thought, "some Aladdin has rubbed his lamp! Where are the seniors? Has a magic carpet carried them away?" No, it was merely May 29, the day of the senior trips.

Two groups of chattering girls had gathered outside of Kensington that May morning. The first group was taken to Broad Street Station; the second clambered aboard buses that took them on a tour of our own city.

The Washington travelers, speeding on a Baltimore-bound train, bought postal cards and, in illegible handwriting, scrawled notes to the folks back home.

Four streamlined buses met them at Washington. The Capitol headed the sight-seeing list. What girl can forget her first visit to the Whispering Gallery, the Senate chamber, and the Rotunda? The breathless seniors were whisked swiftly among the wonders of Washington, pausing a short time only at each of the more important buildings; the imperial splendor of the White House and the Pan-American Building etched itself sharply upon every memory.

Meanwhile the remainder of the class was acquainting itself more intimately with the historic Independence and



ABOARD

Carpenters' Halls, tiny Betsy Ross House, and tranquil Christ Church.

Past the Washington Monument, across the new Memorial Bridge, and through Fort Myer to Arlington Cemetery ran the Washington itinerary. They stopped to explore the Lee Mansion, see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and admire the Memorial Amphitheater. Mount Vernon next entranced the group with its stately loveliness, but a sudden downpour returned the girls to their buses and later prevented any careful examination of the Lincoln Memorial.

At the same time, more than a hundred miles away, sister seniors were gazing down from City Hall tower at the vast panorama of Philadelphia spread below.

At six o'clock in Washington, weary but still exuberant seniors boarded a Kensington High School "Special" in Union Station and sped homeward, dining on delicious roast chicken, talking excitedly, and exchanging autographs.

Our senior trips were over, but the delightful memories of this eventful day may outlast even those graphic accounts recorded by the ever-accurate eye of the camera.

PASSING

Left: **Senior in Marble Hall.** Right: **Marble Hall.**

Left: **Auditorium.** Right: **Before Assembly on Bow Day.**

Left: **Office Practice.** Right: **Main Office**

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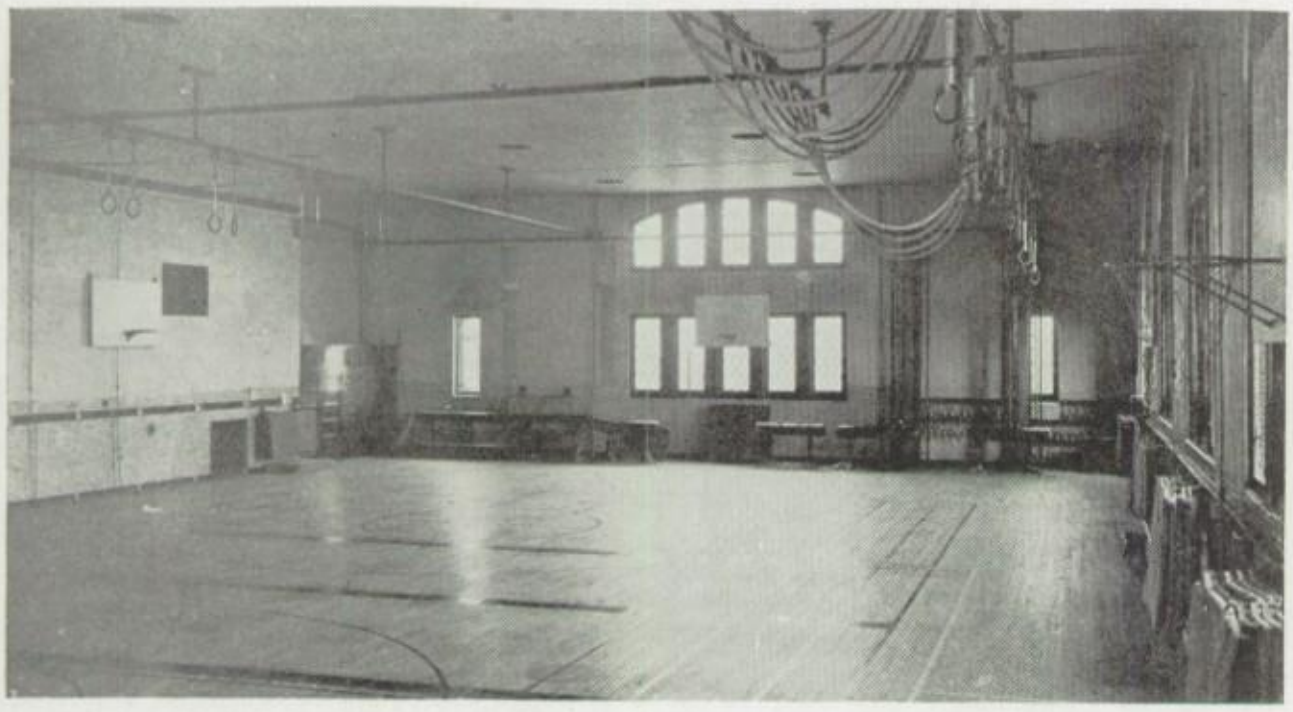


Left: **Gymnasium.** Right: **A game of ping-pong.**

Left: **Senior Lunch.** Right: **Lunchroom.**

Left: **Library.** Right: **Utilizing Our Library.**

SUPERLATIVES

Class Gigglers

Pearl Messick
Shirley Markowitz

Personality

Gertrude Adolf
Janet Stewart

Most Likely to Succeed

Gertrude Adolf
Mildred Naulty

Best Artists

Rosemary Gavasso
Eleanor Zagorda

Most Mischievous

Jean Burke
Bessie Davidson

Most Witty

Lily Teichmann
Gertrude Adolf

Most Talkative

Margaret Mingle
Mildred Vickers

Best Singers

Gloria Pickel
Irma Sivado

Most School Spirit

Janet Stewart
Lily Teichmann

Best Dressed

Carol Murphy
Margaret Lauterwasser

Most Scholarly

Norma Waschler
Sylvia Perilstein

Most Conservative

Rose Mollick
Edith Oehme

Best All-round

Jane Schaick
Gertrude Adolf

Most Absent-minded

Esther Cligman
Evelyn Tobin

Most Attractive

Margaret Lauterwasser
Violet Piper

Best Musicians

Jean Adams
Hanna Eubanks

R. GAVASSO

KLEENEX
And—as I was saying—
"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"
R. GAVASSO

CAMERA

CAPERS

SOLO

Months of training,
Careful guiding,
All over!

And now, at last,
To go alone!
Training over,
Guiding done,
Hands moist and
Lips dry,
Heart eager.

She could do it!
She would do it!
Remember—
"Head high,
Eyes up.
Look
Straight ahead."

She'd remember that—
On all solos—
Then they would be
Always three point!

JANET STEWART.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of January, 1942, being of sound mind and body, hereby declare this document to be our last will and testament.

I We leave to the Sophomores, the Juniors, and the Seniors the re-established Stunt Night. May it remain as one of Kensington's traditional events!

II We leave to the Sophomores, first, the privilege of getting acquainted with their new surroundings. Secondly, we bestow upon them the Sophomore Reception, their first introduction to school society. As our third bequeathal, we leave them the thrill of their first dance with those handsome Northeast students.

III We leave to the Juniors the honorable positions of Big Sisters and Study Hall Monitors. To them we also bequeath the job of Lunchroom Monitor and, with it, the problem of controlling the mad dash of hundreds of starving girls each lunch period. We bestow upon the best mathematicians the duties of the Bank Teller. As a final bequest, we leave the Juniors Junior Day, the only day when they may command their awe-inspiring upperclassmen.

IV We leave to the Seniors two long-awaited events, their Prom and their Class Trip. We grant them the pleasure of putting together and getting ads for their Record Book. We pass on to the Seniors the worry of not passing their C Level test in time to graduate and the immense disappointment that class pictures invariably bring. We also bestow upon the 12B's the exclusive honor of being Hall Monitors.

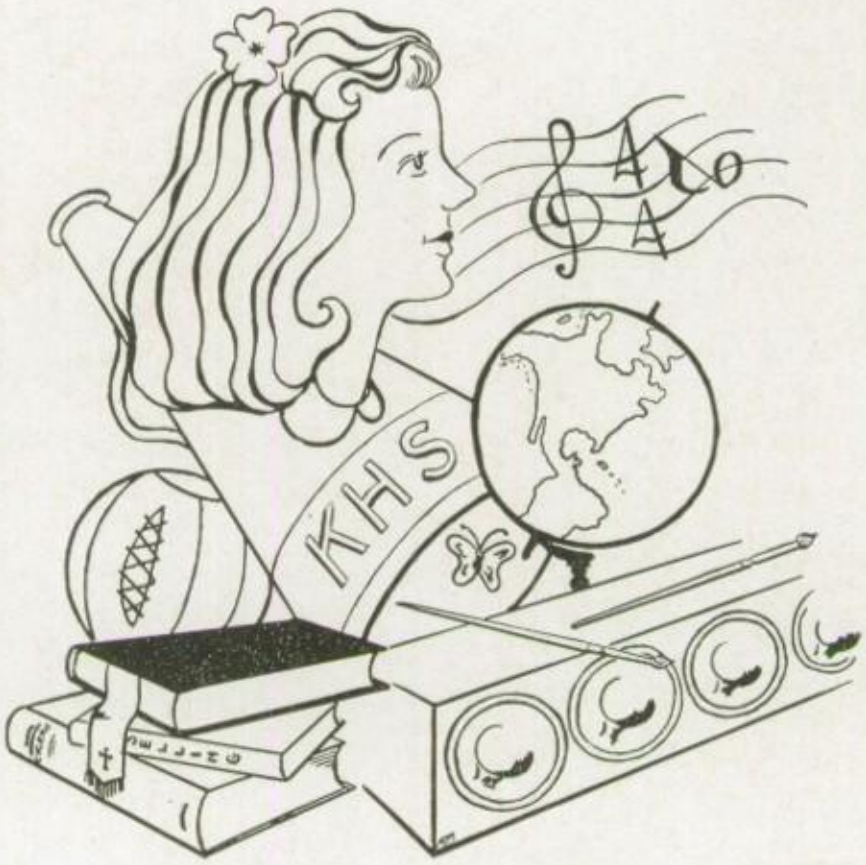
V We leave to the Faculty the satisfaction of seeing us go forth after a successful conclusion to our high school years. To the Faculty we also bequeath the enjoyment of welcoming new faces each term. We also leave each teacher the hope of some day having so bright a class that tests are unnecessary.

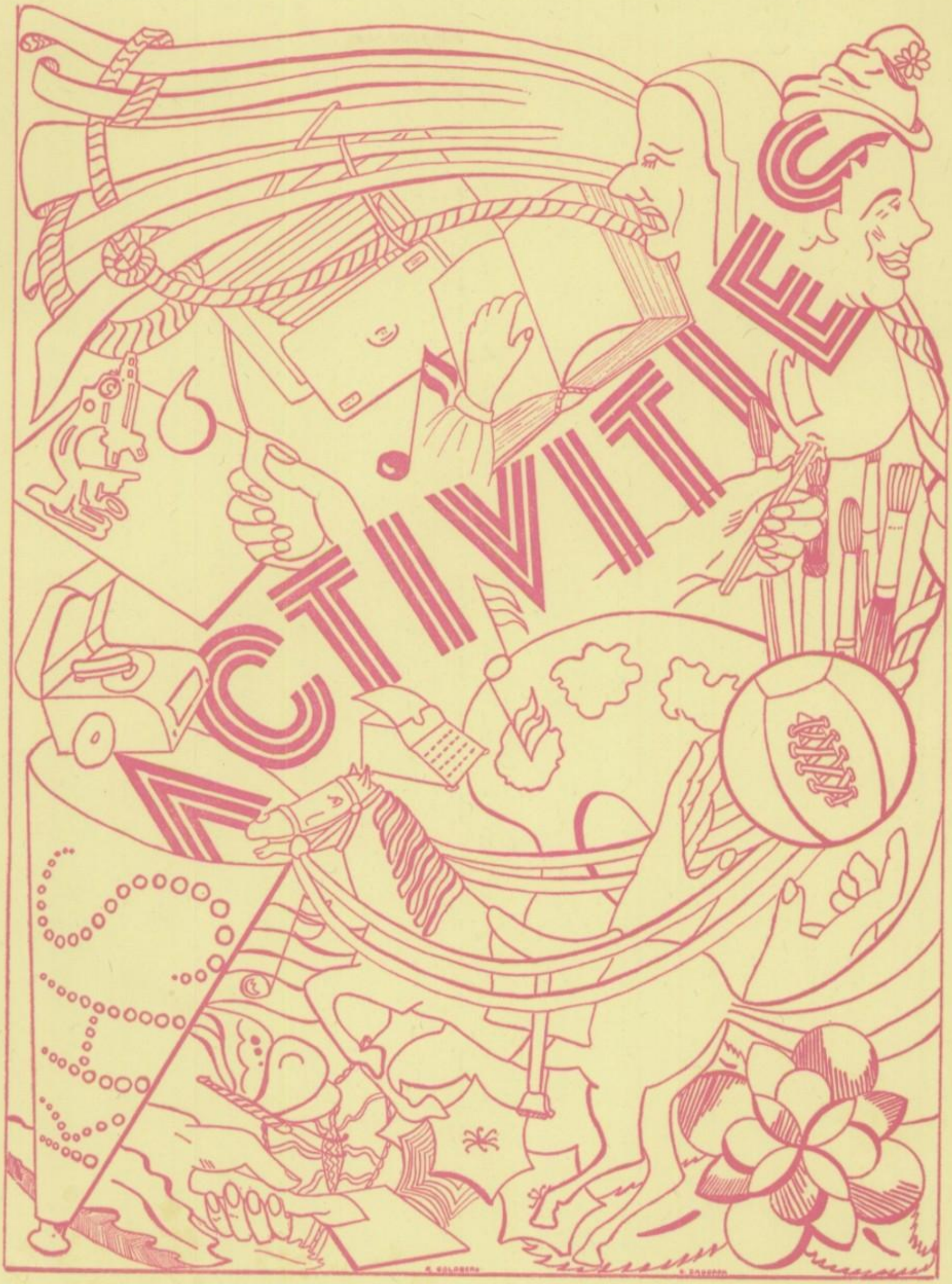
VI We hereby leave to all future graduates of Kensington the happiness had by us while attending our Alma Mater. We may no longer be remembered within her portals, but the memory of Kensington will remain in our hearts forever.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1942.

Witnesses: THE RECORD BOOK STAFF

Executrix: FRANCES WILKINS




ACTIVITE

AFTER TWO-THIRTY

WE HAVE had many opportunities afforded us during our three years of high school, but one of the biggest was that of joining the Students' Association. The S. A. is the controlling body of government by the students with aid of the faculty. To develop a finer type of citizenship among the students is its chief aim, and it is the backbone of all our activities. Modeled after the United States Congress, it consists of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, senators, and representatives.

Several social functions are sponsored by the S. A. Stunt Night, held in the spring of every year, is one of our most popular activities. Entering into keen, sportsmanly competition, the girls of each class cheer wildly for their color; and the winning class, selected by picked judges, is given a cup. Bow Day, another exciting event, is held in honor of the new students each term and lends gay color to Kensington halls and classrooms. The S. A. also distributes flowers among those students who are ill.

Every club is chartered by our central governing organization. The Athletic Council, a division of the S. A., has jurisdiction over the following clubs: Badminton, Basketball, Leaders, Riding, Swimming, Tennis, and Volleyball. These clubs develop healthy minds and bodies as well as cooperation and sportsmanship among the girls. Girls who are interested in the theater or special arts join the A Cappella Choir, the Vocal Ensemble, the Stagecraft Club, or the Dramatic Clubs. The activities of these organizations aid many students in developing or discovering natural talents. They also contribute to the entertainment and financial welfare of the entire school by means of various programs.

An opportunity for further study in certain subjects is afforded by the Bible, Current Events, and Retail Selling Clubs, as well as by the Mathematics Club for Nurses and the Pan-American League. The Y. G. G. concentrates its efforts on welfare work and seeks regularly to bring increased happiness into neighboring hospitals by distributing toys and other useful articles.

We believe that participation in these activities has helped each member of this graduating class to gain a greater sense of responsibility and a finer conception of American citizenship, and we sincerely wish that the future of every girl may uphold that belief.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Sponsor—
Miss Twaddell

President—**G. Adolf**

This body of girls, led by senators and representatives from each class, controls student government.

HALL MONITORS

Sponsor—
Miss Twaddell

Head Monitors—
L. Teichmann
J. Stewart

These seniors regulate traffic in the corridors and on the stairways.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Sponsor—**Mrs. Mays**

Chairman—**M. Rausch**

A subdivision of the Students' Association, the Council takes charge of the athletic activities in the school.

ORCHESTRA

Sponsor—
Miss Christaldi

In addition to functioning as a class, the orchestra supplies music for special assemblies.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsors—
E. Cligman
B. Kleinman

In this group sophomores learn the elements of histrionics and practice plays for the entertainment of the school.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor—**Mrs. Gates**

President—**J. Stewart**

Upper class girls interested in dramatics join in the plays presented by this group.

Y. G. G.

Sponsors—
Miss Cline
Mrs. Loveland

President—**V. Hibbitts**

Selling flowers, apple taffies, etc., to get money for its social service work keeps the Y. G. G. busy.

STAGECRAFT CLUB

Sponsor—
Miss Johnson

President—**F. Wodicka**

Where the indispensable "men behind the scenes" learn so that they can assist in plays and assemblies.

DIAL

Sponsors—
Mrs. Peele
Mrs. Edsall

Co-Editors—
N. Waschler
R. Stutman

This group publishes the school paper, the "Dial," five times each term.

TRI-Y CLUB

Sponsor—
Miss Eldridge

President—**C. Murphy**

This club, a chapter of a national organization, helps maintain high ideals among the junior and senior officers.

STUDENT PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sponsor—
Miss Jamieson

President—**E. Marple**

It's here that Spanish comes to life in an English-speaking school.

RETAIL SELLING

Sponsor—**Miss Foster**

President—**D. Norcross**

Here the salesgirl receives additional training through tours and guest speakers.

ART CLUB

Sponsor—**Mrs. Peters**

President—**E. Zagorda**

This club increases the artistic capabilities of its members and provides colorful publicity for school projects.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Sponsor—
Miss Wagner

President—**E. Hallworth**

Students join this league to learn interesting facts about private life and customs of the Romans.

BIBLE CLUB

Sponsor—**Mrs. Laird**

President—**N. Gray**

Girls who wish to join in constructive, friendly interpretation and discussion of the Bible choose this club.

MATHEMATICS CLUB FOR NURSES

Sponsor—**Miss Regan**

President—**M. Young**

Here is taught the extra mathematics needed by future nurses.

SWIMMING CLUB

Sponsor—
Miss Griffiths

President—**E. G. Bowers**

Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., this club affords an opportunity for girls interested in swimming and diving.

We, the Class of January, 1942, wish to express our gratitude to Mr. J. Baldwin of the Sarony Studio for his skill and kindness in taking the class and club pictures; to Mr. Edward Mathias of the Allied Photo Engraving Company for his aid in the arrangement of illustrations; and to Mr. Fred Barnes of the Westbrook Publishing Company for his help with the planning of the book.

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A Friend

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber

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Joseph Zagorda

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3113 Kensington Avenue

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"A Paradise of Flowers"
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Classes and Private Lessons in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic and Baton Spinning and Flag Swinging (New Idea)
Jimmy Hamilton's School
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Dancing Every Night—Jam Sessions Sunday Afternoons—"Dee" Bagby and his Orchestra Saturday Night—Contest Friday Night

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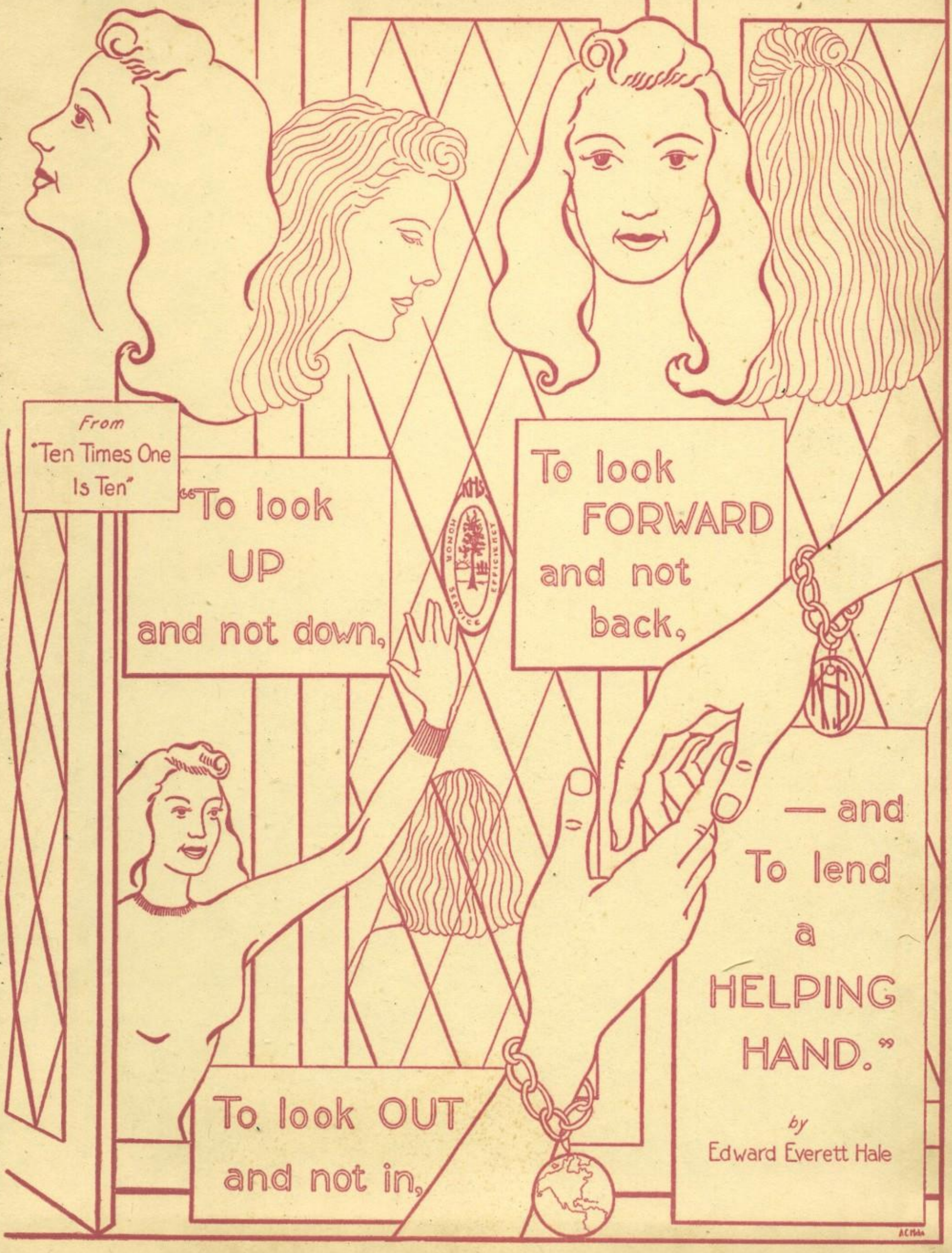
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